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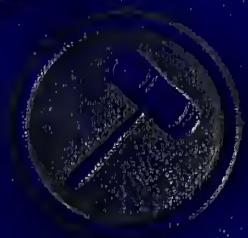

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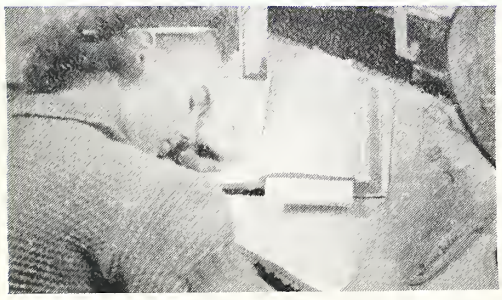

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FOREWORD

VERSATILITY . . . It was with this word in mind that we set out to bring you an annual. And yet, we hope that this publication will be more than a mere recollection of school events. In it we have tried to bring to you Co-Lin as we see it—a versatile school—one in which there are innumerable opportunities for a student to gain stature mentally, morally, socially, and physically.

We have endeavored to portray by word and picture phases of campus life which we trust will cause you to halt momentarily in later years and to reminisce of the seemingly atomic occurrences of the day. . . the piercing blast of the 6:20 bugle, the roar of the football throng, the serenity of your own room, the tinkling of pianos, the savory odor of hot buttered biscuits, the lull of an afternoon class, the invigorating freshness of a cold shower. These and other retrospections will be yours if we have succeeded. If we have, thanks!

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LOOKING DOWN THE TRACKS

Wait a minute Mr. Sophomore! Don't read this editorial, yet. Look at the picture again. Have you seen everything in it? No, I don't mean the buildings on the left. Yes, that's right, look at the tracks. They really seem to go on and on, don't they? They do go on—further than the eye can see. It's a long way down those tracks, isn't it? What's that? You're glad you don't have to walk down them? Oh, but you do. You see it's like this:

You've finished two years of college work at Co-Lin, haven't you? Feel kinda proud of yourself, don't you? No use denying it, we all do—and rightly so. It was a big job, and we're glad you made it.

What are your plans for the future? The completion of your course at a university? A job? No matter what, it's a long way down the tracks. Yes, that's what I mean; you've got a long road ahead of you. Your work at Co-Lin is complete. What you did or didn't do is not the issue now. Your problem now is to look ahead. From now on you are more or less on your own. What you make of your life lies primarily in your own hands.

If your decision for the future is to continue your formal education, more power to you. Just remember the experiences of Co-Lin and profit by them. Your final two years of college work will embrace hard and intensive training. Dig in at the first and pledge yourself to two years of honest effort. Keep foremost in your mind a burning desire to accomplish something in life. Don't be content with a mere existence. Do something—save lives, paint pictures, build bridges, write music, raise crops, but do something that will give you the satisfaction of well-being and attainment.

If your lot is to go to work immediately after graduation remember that your education is far from termination. These years have been mere tools with which you can carve out a richer education. You are now prepared to enjoy life. Read good books; talk to people, all kinds of people; enjoy music; marry; raise a family; love God; create a hobby; take an interest in your town, your nation, the world. In short, live—for life is education.

DEDICATION

Because she is an integral part of this institution; because she has the interest of the student foremost in her mind; because she is ever loyal to her job, we dedicate the 1941 Co-Lin Trillium to our Dietician, MISS FANNIE CALLENDER.

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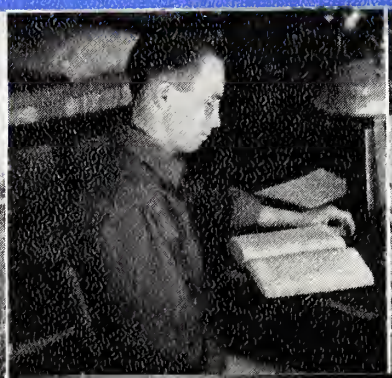

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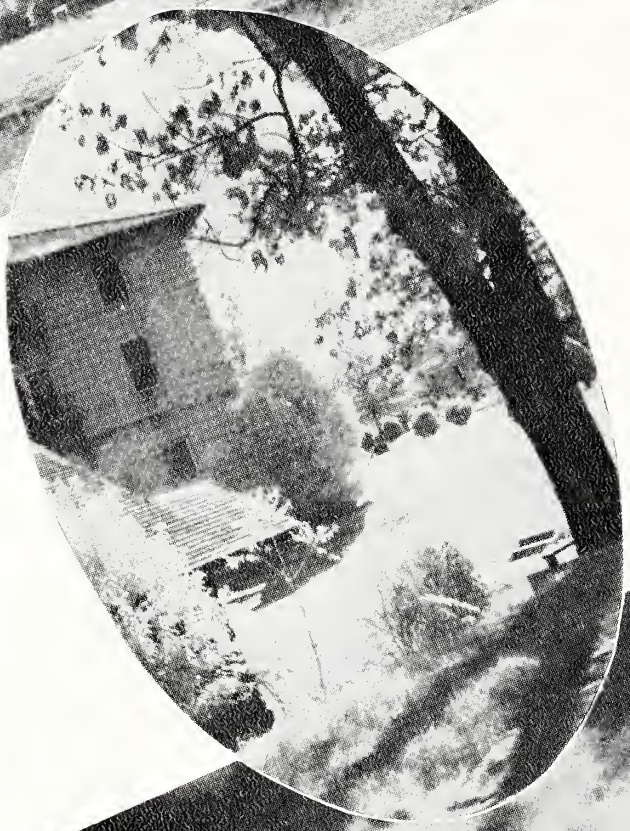

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BACK TO CLASS

WISHFUL THINKING

THE PRESIDENT

JAMES M. EWING

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The Sophomores of 1941 leave Copiah-Lincoln in what promises to be the most critical period in the world's history. Likewise the year will be critical in the life of each graduate. Your participation in the community life of Co-Lin has been your greatest contribution. You can promote the great American way of life only if you contribute an honest, sincere, and intelligent participation in community and governmental affairs.

If democracy is worth dying for, it is likewise worth living for. The greatest menace to democracy is the danger of members of society mistaking "liberty" for "license".

May I challenge you to a carefully planned life of service with faith in your fellow man, and most of all, faith in God.

Very sincerely,

J. M. Ewing.

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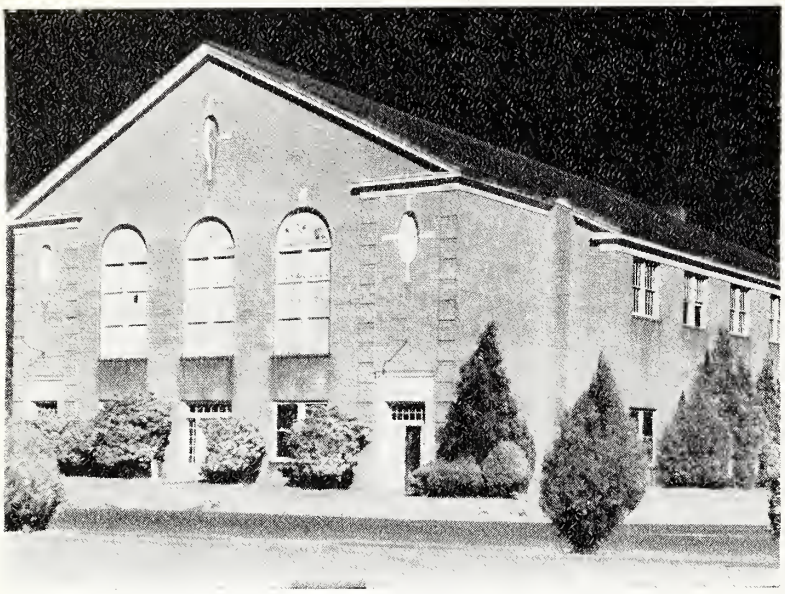
"Prof" has won his way into the heart of every green freshman since his arrival at Co-Lin not so many years ago. He is admired by all for his fairness, his sympathetic understanding, his sly humor, and his code of ethics.

THE BOYS' DORMITORY

THE GIRLS' DORMITORY

DEAN LULA STEVENS

No girl leaves Co-Lin without a high respect for its Dean of Women. Miss Stevens plays the role of advisor to all of her girls, and does an excellent job of it. We pay respect to Miss Stevens, a Christian woman and an understanding dean.



THE GYMNASIUM AND DINING HALL

MISS FANNIE CALLENDER

Miss Callender may never write a masterpiece of music, but the resonance of her ancient dinner bell is the most welcome musical note on the campus. She is a connoisseur of good, wholesome food and a symbol of dependability.

MRS. HAL ELLIS

Have you often wondered how our learned faculty is able to keep in good spirits all of the time? Mrs. Hal Ellis, the hostess of the Faculty House, can be given much credit for this. Her gracious air, her cultural atmosphere, and her good taste are a credit to any institution.

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THE FACULTY

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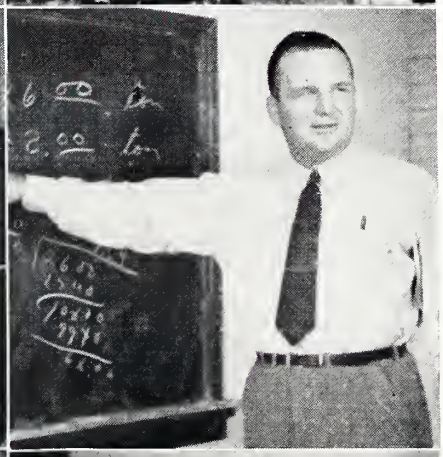
MILDRED CLEGG
Education, H. S. Mathematics

VIRGINIA FELDER
Mathematics

MARION FORTENBERRY
Assistant Coach, Science



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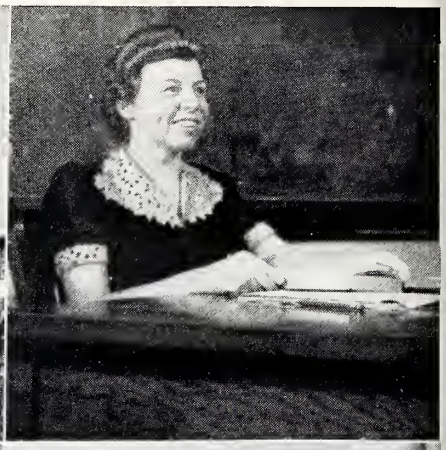

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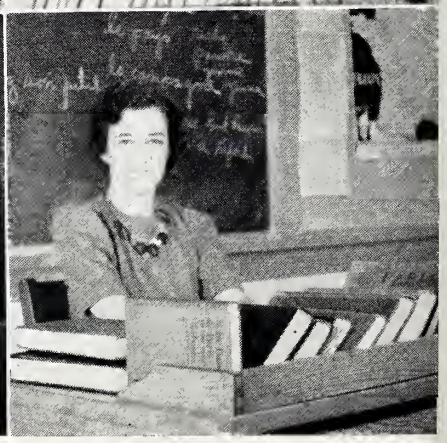

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English

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Piano

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Secretary, H. S. Commercial

SARAH ANN TURNER
English

THE SOPHOMORES

MOST OF YOU CAME TO CO-LIN TWO YEARS AGO A LITTLE SCARED, A LITTLE TIMID, A LITTLE HOPEFUL. IT WASN'T LONG BEFORE YOU LEARNED THAT YOUR FEARS WERE GROUNDLESS, YOUR TIMIDITY INAPPRECIABLE, AND YOUR HOPE WELL FOUNDED.

WE TRUST THAT DURING THIS TIME YOU HAVE CHOSEN YOUR COURSES WISELY AND HAVE MADE GOOD APPLICATION THEREOF. PRIMARILY, HOWEVER, WE HOPE THAT IN THESE TWO YEARS AT CO-LIN YOU HAVE LEARNED THE MEANING OF FRIENDSHIP, FOR FRIENDS WILL BE A SOURCE OF COMFORT AND DELIGHT LONG AFTER ALGEBRAIC FORMULAS AND SPOT PASSAGES ARE A BLURRED MEMORY.

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Football-2, 1; Track-1, 2; C.A.A.-2; Dramatic Club-1, 2.

ETHELBERT ALBRITTON - - - - Farmerville, La.

Football-1, 2; Baseball-1, 2; "W" Club-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2.

ROBERT ALBRITTON - - - - Bogue Chitto, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-2; Y.M.C.A.-2; Track-1, 2.

HENRY ALLRED - - - - - - - - Hamburg, Miss.

"W" Club-2; Basketball-1, 2; Track-1, 2; Baseball-2.

OTHO AMACKER - - - - - - - - Jackson, Miss.

Band-2; Orchestra Vocalist-2.

JANET ANDERSON - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

Dramatic Club-1, 2; French Club-1; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; 4-H Club-1, 2; Home Ec. Club-1; Band-1, 2.

ROBERT ANDING - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

BILL BEASLEY - - - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

Football-1; Glee Club-1; Annual Staff-1, 2—Business Manager-2; Dramatic Club-2; Boys Vocal Solo-1; President Freshman Class-1; Track-1, 2; C.A.A.-2.

MARGUERITE BOE - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

Home Ec. Club-1; Dramatic Club-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Y. W. C. A.-1, 2; Drill Squad-1, 2.

LOUISE BRYANT - - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Band-2.

HARRY BUFKIN - - - - - - - - Auburn, Miss.

Y.M.C.A.-1, 2.

ANNIE RUTH BURNS - - - - Bogue Chitto, Miss.

French Club-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-1; Dramatic Club-2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2.

LEONTINE BURNS - - - - - Bogue Chitto, Miss.

French Club-1; Drill Squad-2; Y.W.A.-2; B.Y.P.U.-1; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2.

LYNOX BYRD - - - - - - - - Brookhaven, Miss.

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LOUISE CALCOTE - - - - - - - - Lucien, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2—Membership Chairman-2; Y. W.A.-1, 2; Home Ec. Club-1; Debate-1; Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Recreation Chairman-2; Dramatic Club-1, 2.

MARY ETTA CARLISLE - - - - - Wesson, Miss.

HELEN CHILDRESS - - - - - - - Satartia, Miss.

Drill Squad-1; Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Y.W. C.A.-1, 2; Secretary-2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; S.C.A.-2.

MARY EVELYN CLARK - - - - - Natchez, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; International Relations Club-1, 2—President 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2—Secretary-1; Wesley Foundation-1, 2—Worship Chairman-2; Y.W.A.-1; Secretary of Freshman Class; Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Miss Copiah-Lincoln-2; Annual Staff-2; Piano Student-2; Literary Contestant-1; Drill Squad-1.

CHARLES CLIBURN - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.M.C.A.-2; "W" Club-2; Football-1, 2.

BILLY COKER - - - - - - - - - - Jayess, Miss.

Y M.C.A.-1, 2; International Relations Club-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Dramatic Club-2; S.C.A.-2.

JEWEL COKER - - - - - - - - - Jayess, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2.

OUIDA COLE - - - - - - - Bogue Chitto, Miss.

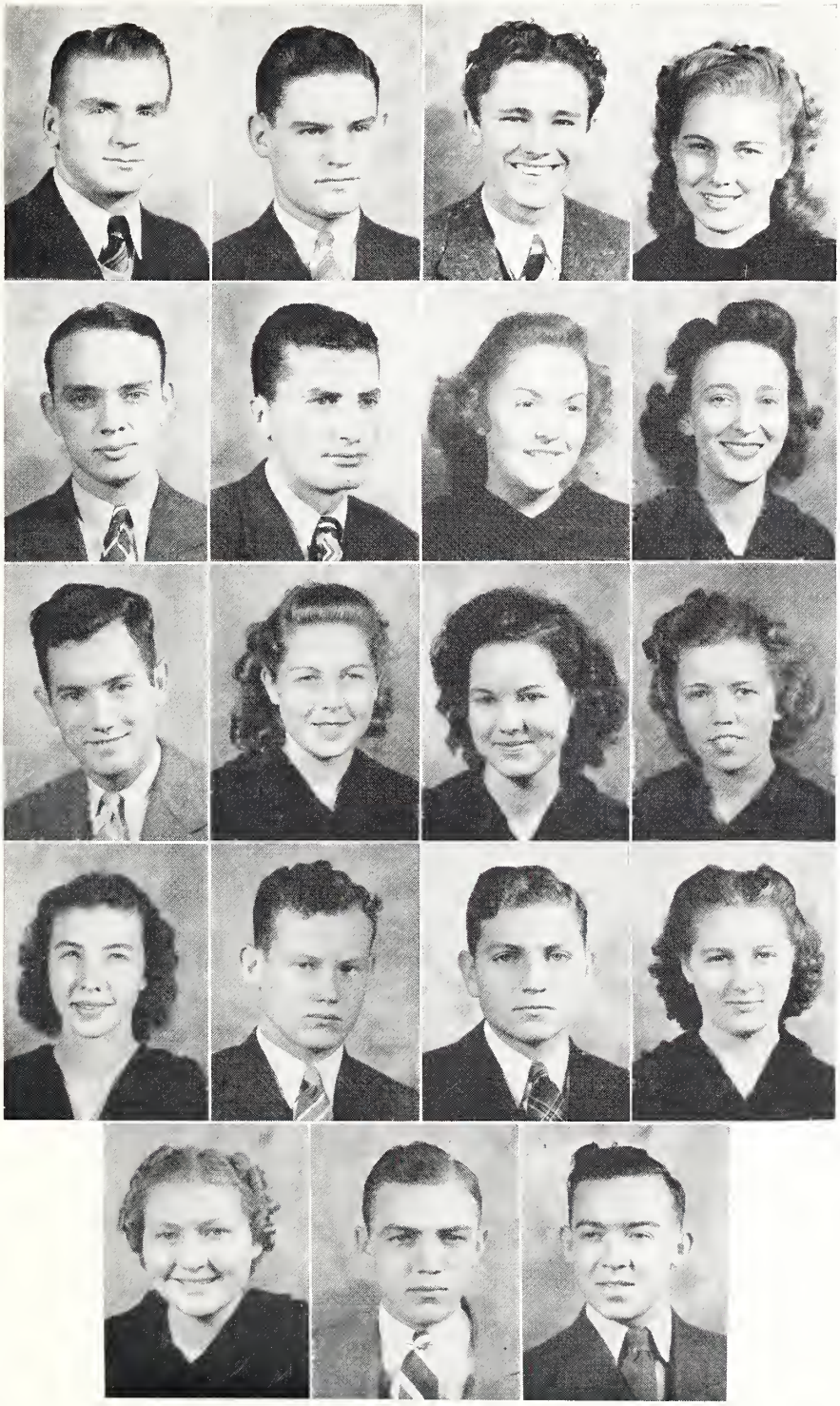
Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; French Club-2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Drill Squad-1; Dramatic-2.

J. L. COLLINS - - - - - - - - Mendenhall, Miss.

Football-1, 2; Baseball-1, 2; French Club-1, 2; "W" Club-1, 2.

PAUL COUSSENS - - - - - - Brookhaven, Miss.

French Club-1, 2; Band-1, 2; Orchestra-1, 2; Glee Club-2; Y.M.C.A.-2.



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MILDRED COX - - - - - - - - Madison, Miss.
Y.W.C.A.-1, 2—President-2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; Home Ec. Club-2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; B.S.U.-2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; French Club-1, 2; S.C.A.-1, 2; Basketball-1; Tennis-1; "W" Club-2; Drill Squad-1, 2.

DAVID C. CURRIE - - - - - Union Church, Miss.
French Club-1; Dramatic Club-1; B.Y.P.U.-2; Y.M.C.A.-2.

WILLIAM CURTIS - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.
"W" Club-1, 2; Track-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; B.S.U.-2.

WALTER DAFFIN - - - - - - - Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Football-1, 2 — Captain-2; Basketball-1, 2; Baseball-1, 2; "W" Club-1, 2—President 2; French Club-1; Track-2; "Best Athlete"-2.

CARRIE MAE DAVIS - - - - - - - Wesson, Miss.
Home Ec. Club-1, 2; B.S.U.1, 2—President-2; International Relations Club-1, 2; Glee Club-1; Dramatic Club-1; Y.W.A.-1; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Piano Student-1, 2.

FRANK DAVIS - - - - - - - - - - Flora, Miss.
Football-1, 2; Track-1.

AUGUSTINE DAY - - - - - - - - Crosby, Miss.
Y.M.C.A.-2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2—Vice-President-2; S.C.A.-2.

MARGUERITE DAY - - - - - - - Crosby, Miss.
Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; French Club-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Basketball-1; "W" Club-1, 2.

HAROLD DICKERSON - - - Johnson Station, Miss.
"W" Club-1, 2; Football-1, 2; Basketball-1.

HARRY DICKERSON - - - - - Beauregard, Miss.
Basketball-1, 2; Track-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-1; "W" Club-1, 2.

HUGH V. DICKEY - - - - - - - - Lucien, Miss.
Y.M.C.A.-2; B.Y.P.U.-2; Dramatic Club-2; Orchestra-2.

SALLY DOUGLAS - - - - - - - - Sontag, Miss.
Y.W.C.A.-1; Y.W.A.-1; B.Y.P.U.-1.

EDWARD DUNN - - - - - - - Brookhaven, Miss.

THOMAS EAST - - - - - - - Brookhaven, Miss.
Sophomore Class President; Cheerleader-2; "Mr. Copiah-Lincoln"-2; International Relations Club-1, 2—Corresponding Secretary-2; Annual Staff-2; Tennis-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; Literary Contestant-1; Vice-President of Freshman Class-1

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PAUL ELLZEY - - - - - - - - Tylertown, Miss.
Y.M.C.A.-1 — Vice-President-2; B.Y.P.U.-1; B.T.U. Director-2; International Relations Club-2; B.S.U.-2; S.C.A.-2—Secretary-2; C.A.A.-2; "Most Dependable"-2.

RUTH ELLZEY - - - - - - - - - - Amite, La.
M.S.C.W. Transfer; Home Ec. Club-2; Wesley Foundation-2; Y.W.C.A.-2; Literary Contestant-2.

WILLIAM EVANS - - - - - - - St. Paul, N. C.

WILLIE GENE FAIRCHILD - - - - Wesson, Miss.
Band, H.S.-1, 2; Tennis-1, 2; Annual Staff-1; C.A.A.-2.

MARY LOUISE FARMER - - Crystal Springs, Miss.
Y.W.C.A-1, 2.

ROBIN FILGO - - - - - - - - - Shannon, Miss.
Dramatic Club-1, 2; Track-2; B.Y.P.U.-1.

WILLIAM FRANK - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

ETHA FREEMAN - - - - - - - - Smithdale, Miss.
Y.M.C.A.-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; B.S.U.-2; Debate-1; International Relations Club-2; C.S.B.-2; Dramatic Club-2; S.C.A.-2.

DEANE GATES - - - - - - - - - Jackson, Miss.
Dramatic Club-1, 2; Basketball-1, 2; Tennis-1; Cheerleader-2; "W" Club-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-2; Piano Student-1; "Best Athlete"-2.

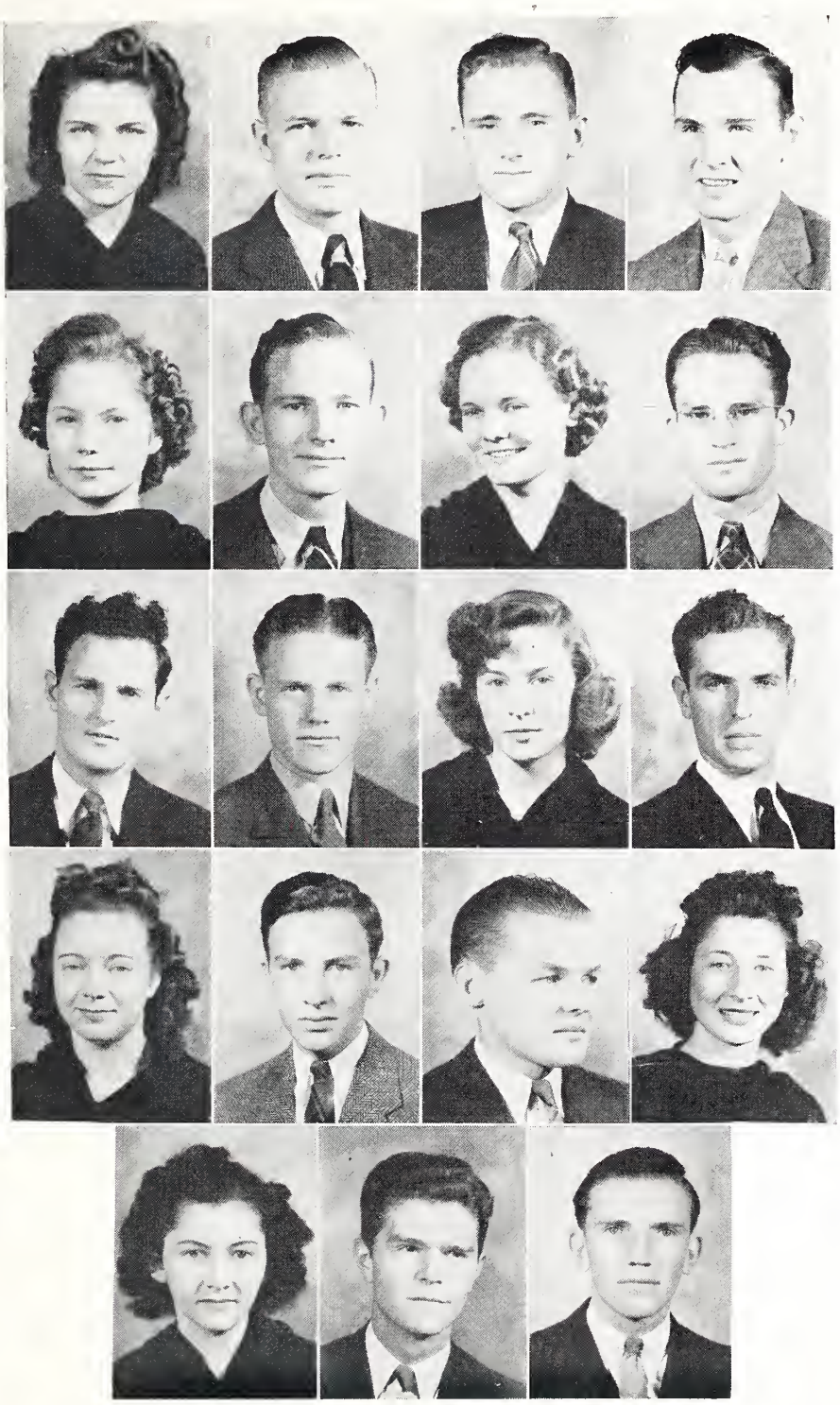
EDWINA GODFREY - - - - - - Fernwood, Miss.
French Club-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Glee Club-1, 2; Dramatic Club-2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Piano Student-1, 2.

TOM GOULD - - - - - - - - - Raleigh, N. C.
Football-2; "W" Club-2.

LEE ROY GRANBERRY - - - - - - Wesson, Miss.

NORMAN GREEN - - - - - - - - Wesson, Miss.
Y.M.C.A.-1, 2; International Relations Club-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-2; French Club-1, 2; Glee Club-1.

GENE GREER - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth, Miss.
Y.M.C.A.-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-2.



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FAYNELLE GRUBBS - - - - - - - - Magee, Miss.

Home Ec. Club-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2.

MARIE GUNNELL - - - - - - - - - Ruth, Miss.

Glee Club-1; Drill Squad-1.

RAY HAMMONS - - - - - - - - Wesson, Miss.

Literary Contestant-1.

HOWARD HANKINS - - - - - - Brandon, Miss.

Track Team-1, 2; Y.M.C.A.-1, 2.

IRIS HENLEY - - - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; International Relations Club-1; "Most Intellectual"-2.

HARLAN HINTON - - - - - - Weathersby, Miss.

Y.M.C.A.-1; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2.

JOSEPH HOFF - - - - - - - - - Liberty, Miss.

Band-2; French Club-2; Y.M.C.A.-2; International Relations Club-1; B.S.U.-2—Rep.-2; Secretary of Sunday School Class-1.

WILLIS HOLDER - - - - - - - - Magee, Miss.

Band-1, 2; Orchestra-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2.

DORIS HOWARD - - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

Home Ec. Club-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2.

ANNIE RAY HOWELL - - - - - - Wanilla, Miss.

B.Y.P.U-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; International Relations Club-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; B.S.U.-2; Christian Service Band-2.

FANNIE MAE HOWELL - - - - - Wanilla, Miss.

Y.W.A.-1, 2; International Relations Club-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Christian Service Band-2; Literary Contestant-1; B.S.U.-2.

HUBERT JENKINS - - - - - - - Clinton, Miss.

Wesley Foundation-1, 2; French Club-1, 2—Secretary-2; Dramatic Club-2; Y.M.C.A.-1, 2.

PATRICIA JONES - - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

Home Ec. Club-2; Dramatic Club-2; Y.W.C.A.-2; Orchestra Vocalist-2.

POLLY JONES - - - - - - - - - Brandon, Miss.

International Relations Club-1, 2—Secretary-2; French Club-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2—Council-2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Annual Staff-2—Associate Editor-2; Band-2; Drill Squad-1, 2; "Most Popular"-2.

SOPHOMORES

BOYD KEYES - - - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

French Club-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1; B.Y.P.U.-2; Glee Club-2; Christian Service Band-2.

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MARY KYLE - - - - - - - - Georgetown, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2—Committee Chairman-2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; International Relations Club-2.

NINA KYZAR - - - - - - - - - - Ruth, Miss.

ROBERT JAMES LANDERS - - - - - Roxie, Miss.

DORIS LANG - - - - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; French Club-1.

H. W. LANGHAM - - - - - - - Coffeeville, Miss.

Band-1, 2.

JESSE LEACH - - - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

Dramatic Club-1, 2; Y.M.C.A.-2; Annual Staff-2; C.A.A.-2.

ERNEST LIVERMAN - - - - - - Columbia, N. C.

Football-2; "W" Club-2; Basketball-2; Dramatic Club-2; B.Y.P.U.-2.

MONTIEL LOWERY - - - - - - Wesson, Miss.

CHARLES L. McCORMICK - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

Y.M.C.A.-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Tennis-1, 2; Dramatic Club-2; French Club-1; Track-2.

M. L. McCORMICK - - - - - - Brookhaven, Miss.

French Club-1, 2; Tennis-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2—Treasurer-1.

Grubbs, Gunnell, Hammons, Henley, Hinton, Hoff, Howard, Jenkins, Jones, Keyes, Knight, Kyle, Kyzar, Lang, Langham, Leach, Lowery, McCormick, McCormick.

PAULINE MAHAFFEY - - - - - - - D'Lo, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-2; Basketball-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2.

VAL E. MARSHALL - - - - - - Natchez, Miss.

Y.M.C.A.-1, 2; Annual Staff-2; Band-1, 2; Orchestra-1, 2; French Club-2; Boys Quartet-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-2; Dramatic Club-2.

JEANNE MATHIS - - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2.

R. C. MAY - - - - - - - - - - Mendenhall, Miss.

Orchestra-1, 2—Secretary-2; Band-1, 2—Secretary-2; Y.M.C.A.-1, 2.

J. B. McCULLOUGH - - - - - - - Pontotoc, Miss.

Band-1, 2; Orchestra-1, 2; C.A.A.-2.

WADE McGRAW - - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

French Club-1; Drill Squad-1; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-2.

MILDRED McRANEY - - - - - - - Magee, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Home Ec. Club-1, 2—President-2; Dramatic Club-1; Wesley Foundation-1, 2—Committee Chairman-2.

FRANCES MILLER - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2—Cabinet Member-2; Home Ec. Club-1, 2—Vice-President-2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Drill Squad-1.

ROBERT MIZE - - - - - - - - Brookhaven, Miss.

French Club-1, 2—Vice-President-1; Glee Club-1, 2; Band-1, 2; Dramatic Club-2—President-2; Secretary and Treasurer of Sophomore Class; "Best Dressed"-1, 2.

TOM MOAK - - - - - - - - - - - Norfield, Miss.

Band-1, 2; Orchestra-2; Glee Club-1, 2; Y.M.C.A.-1, 2; Boys Quartet-1, 2.

THELMA MOORE - - - - - Union Church, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-2.

JUNE MYERS - - - - - - - - - - Brandon, Miss.

Debate-1; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; French Club-1, 2; B.S.U.-2; Drill Squad-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; Literary Contestant-1.

FRANCES NEAL - - - - - - - - - - Ruth, Miss.

Home Ec. Club-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; B.S.U.-1, 2; International Relations Club-2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Christian Service Band-2; Drill Squad-1, 2; S.C.A.-2.

HAROLD NEELY - - - - - - - Harrisville, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-2; B.S.U.-2.

SOPHOMORES

WILLENA NIXON - - - - - McCall Creek, Miss.

Basketball-1, 2; "W" Club-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-2; Dramatic Club-2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Tennis-2.

JESSIE NUNNERY - - - - - - - McComb, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Piano Student-1, 2.

EDWIN OSBORNE - - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

Track-1, 2; "W" Club-1.

EARL PAGE - - - - - - - - - Georgetown, Miss.

Y.M.C.A.-1, 2; Christian Service Band-2.

J. T. PALMER - - - - - - - Mendenhall, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.M.C.A.-1, 2; International Relations Club-2; Christian Service Band-2; Dramatic Club-2; French Club-2.

SAM PARKER - - - - - - - Harrisville, Miss..

Y.M.C.A.-2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2.

HAZLE PARSONS - - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

Home Ec. Club-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-2; Drum Majorette-2.

LOIS PATE - - - - - - - - - - Meadville, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; Drill Squad-1.

BILLY PEEK - - - - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

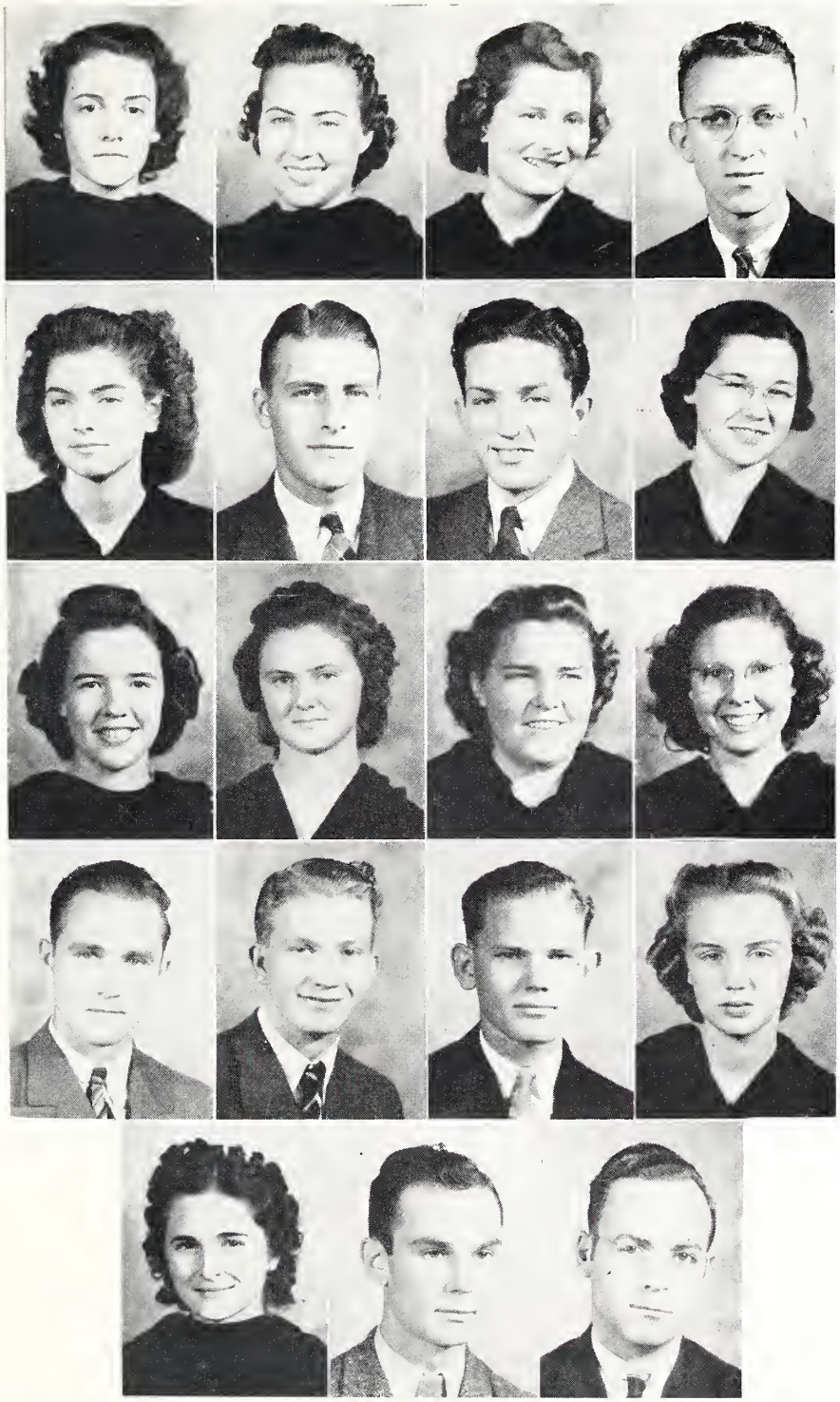
Annual Staff-2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2; C.A.A.-2.

EMORY PEEK - - - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

Glee Club-2; Wesley Foundation-2; Dramatic Club-2.

ARMAND PERRAULT - - - - - - Natchez, Miss.

French Club-1, 2—President-2; Annual Staff-2 — Associate Business Manager-2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2 — Committee Chairman-2, Council-2; Y.M.C.A.-2; Dramatic Club-2; Literary Contestant-1; Baseball-1, 2; "Most Intellectual Boy"-2; I.R.C.-1, 2.



McGraw, McRaney; Mahaffey, Marshall, Mathis, Mize, Moak, Moore, Myers, Neal, Nixon, Nunnery, Page, Palmer, Parker, Parsons, Pate, Peek, Perrault.

MAY PEVEY - - - - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

Y.W.A.-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; S.C.A.-2; B.S.U.-2; International Relations Club-2; Glee Club-2; Basketball-1; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2—President-2.

MONTEITH PEVEY - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

French Club-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1.

GLENNIE POLK - - - - - - - - - Shivers, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-2; Dramatic Club-2.

WANDA PORTER - - - - - McCall Creek, Miss.

Band-1, 2; Drum Major-2; Glee Club-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-2.

SUSAN PROBY - - - - - - - - Grenada, Miss.

French Club-1, 2; Glee Club-1, 2; Girls' Quartet-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2—Reporter-1, 2; Contest Quartet-1; B.Y.P.U.-1; Triple Trio-2; "Best-Dressed Girl"-1.

AILEEN RAIFORD - - - - - - - - Ruth, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2—President-2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Christian Service Band-2.

LENOX RATCLIFF - - - - - - - - Auburn, Miss.

Basketball-1, 2.

ELLMORE RED - - - - - - - - - Summit, Miss.

WESLEY REEVES - - - - - - - - Wesson, Miss.

JACK ROBERTS - - - - - - - Mendenhall, Miss.

Football Manager-2; "W" Club-2

EDITH ROSS - - - - - - - - - - - D'Lo, Miss.

Home Ec. Club-1, 2—Reporter-2; Y.W.C.A.-1; B.Y.P.U.-1.

DOROTHY SANDERS - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2.

JOHN RAY SARTIN - - - - - - - - Jayess, Miss.

Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Dramatic Club-2; Basketball-1, 2; Baseball-1.

ORESTE SAVINI - - - - - - North Hanover, Mass.

Dramatic Club-2; "W" Club-2; Football-2; Basketball-2; Track-2.

SOPHOMORES

MILLER SCHULTZ - - - - - - Tylertown, Miss.

Y.M.C.A.-2—President-2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Band-2; French Club-1, 2; S.C.A.-2—President-2; Glee Club-1.

ESTHER SEBREN - - - - - - - Harrisville, Miss.

Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Home Ec. Club-1, 2—Second Vice-President-2; Y.W.C.A.-2; International Relations Club-2.

ELIZABETH SHELTON - - - - - New Orleans, La.

Glee Club-1, 2—President-2; French Club-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2—Chorister-2; Band-2; "Most Courteous"-2.

ROSE SHIVERS - - - - - - - - - Bogolusa, La.

Basketball-1, 2; Drill Squad-1, 2.

J. C. SHORTER - - - - - - - - Braxton, Miss.

GEORGE SIBLEY - - - - - - - - - Zackary, La.

Band-1, 2; Debate-1; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; French Club-1; Dramatic Club-1, 2; Y.M.C.A.-2.

J. EDGAR SIMMONS, JR. - - - - - Natchez, Miss.

Dramatic Club-2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2—Committee Chairman-2; Band-1, 2; Orchestra—Specialty Act-1, Drums-2; Annual Staff-1, 2—Editor; International Relations Club-2; Literary Contestant-2; "Most Versatile"-2.

DOROTHY SLAY - - - - - - - - Pinola, Miss.

Basketball-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2.

ALVIN SMITH - - - - - - - - Wesson, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; B.S.U.-1, 2; Christian Service Band-2; S.C.A.-1, 2.

DIXIE SMITH - - - - - - - - - Auburn, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Home Ec. Club-2; Y.W.A.-2.

GARLAND SMITH - - - - - - Brookhaven, Miss.

Pevey, Pevey, Polk, Porter, Proby, Raiford, Reeves, Roberts, Ross, Sanders, Sartin, Schultz, Sebren, Shelton, Sibley, Simmons, Slay, Smith, Smith.

MILDRED SMITH - - - - - - - Brookhaven, Miss.

B.S.U.-1, 2—Secretary-2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1; Drill Squad-1.

FRANCES STEEN - - - - - - - - - Craig, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2—Vice-President-2; Home Ec. Club-2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; S.C.A.-2.

KATHERINE STRAIT - - - - Brookhaven, Miss.

Drill Squad-1; French Club-1, 2; Annual Staff-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2—Secretary-1, President-2; S.C.A.-1, 2; Glee Club-1.

FLOYD STRATTON - - - - - - - Liberty, Miss.

International Relations Club-1, 2—Vice-President-2; Wesley Foundation-2 — Committee Chairman-2.

ZELDA STUBBS - - - - - - - - - Magee, Miss.

"W" Club-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Basketball-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1; Drill Squad-1.

RICHARD THAMES - - - - - - Mendenhall, Miss.

Football-1, 2; "W" Club-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2.

FRANCES THETFORD - - - - - - Wesson, Miss.

LAMAR THOMPSON - - - - - - - - Foley, Ala.

"W" Club-1, 2—Secretary-2; Baseball-1, 2.

ALFRED TILLMAN - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

Y.M.C.A.-1.

PAUL TUCKER - - - - - - - - - Quitman, Miss.

B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.M.C.A.-2; B.S.U.-2; "W" Club-2; Football-1, 2; Sunday School President-2.

LORRAINE TURNER - - - - - - - Magee, Miss.

Home Ec. Club-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1.

LORRAINE TYNES - - - - - - - Liberty, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-1, 2.

WARREN VAUGHT - - - - - - - - Uriah, Ala.

Football-1, 2; "W" Club-1, 2.

NORRIS VEST - - - - - - - - - McComb, Miss.

Y.M.C.A.-2; French Club-1; Tennis-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-2; C.A.A.-2.

SOPHOMORES

GRACE WALDEN - - - - - - Georgetown, Miss.

CLARENCE WALKER - - - - - - - - D'Lo, Miss.

Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Y.M.C.A.-2; C.A.A.-2.

LUCILLE WALKER - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

Home Ec. Club-1, 2; French Club-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-2.

FRANCES WALLACE - - - - - - Wesson, Miss.

International Relations Club-1, 2; Drill Squad-1.

MELVIN WATERS - - - - - - - Benton, Miss.

Football-1, 2; Baseball-1; "W" Club-1, 2.

CHRISTELENA WATTS - - - - - - Lucien, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-2; B.Y.P.U.-2; Y.W.A.-2.

BETTY WELLS - - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

M.S.C.W. Transfer; Home Ec. Club-2; Y.W.C.A.-2; Wesley Foundation-2; Dramatic Club-2—Secretary and Treasurer-2.

ELOIS WILLIAMSON - - - - - - Madison, Miss.

French Club-1, 2; Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Home Ec. Club-1; Dramatic Club-1; Basketball-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1.

MARY FRANCES WILSON - - - Monticello, Miss.

Wesley Foundation-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; Y.W.C.A.-2; Home Ec. Club-1, 2—Secretary-2.

MARTHA WOOD - - - - - - Hazlehurst, Miss.

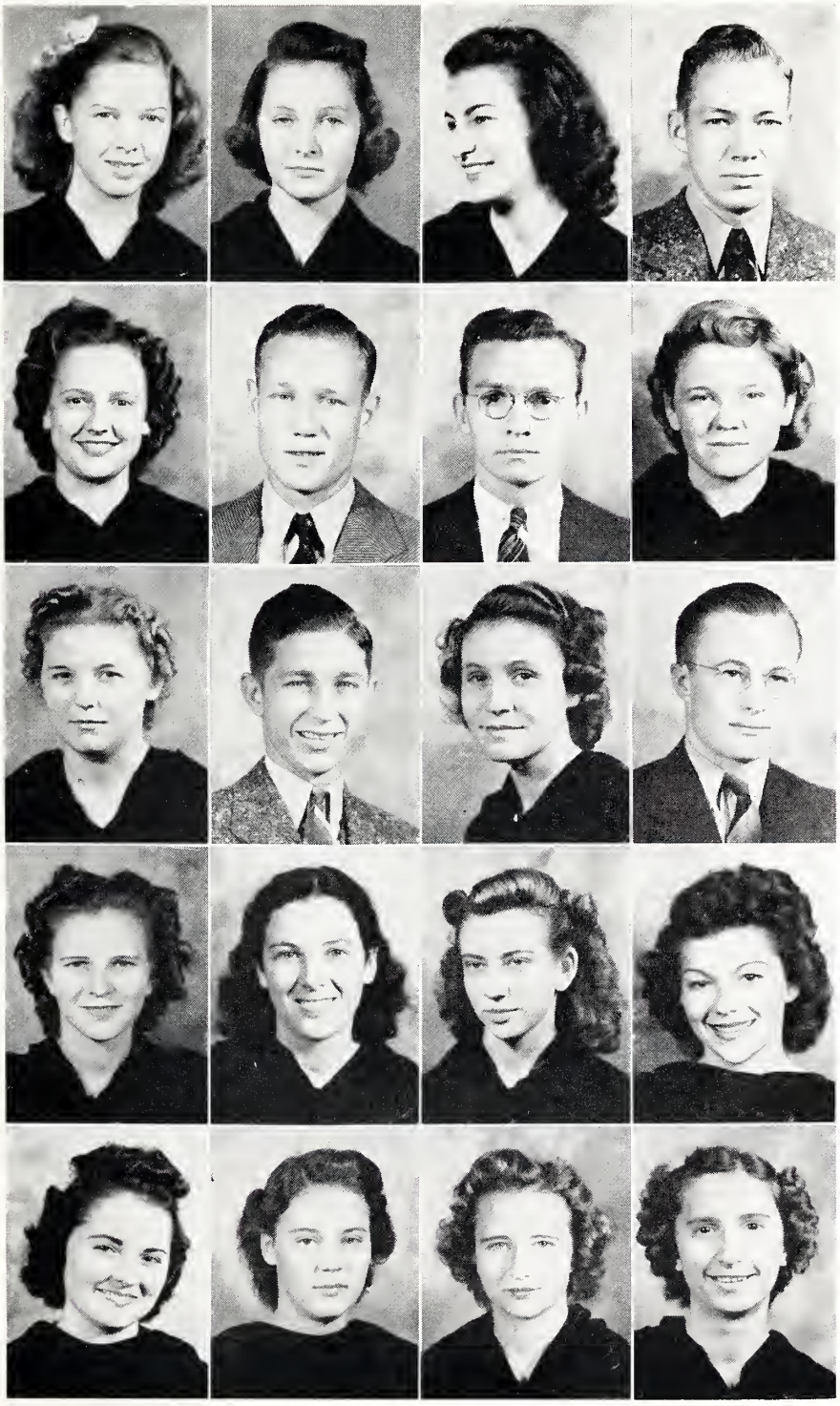
Y.W.C.A.-1, 2; Y.W.A.-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-2; Annual Staff-2; French Club-1, 2; Dramatic Club-1, 2; Drill Squad-1, 2.

JAMES YOUNG - - - - - - - - Wesson, Miss.

Tennis-1, 2; Basketball-1, 2; B.Y.P.U.-1; Dramatic Club-1; C.A.A.-2.

RUTH YOUNG - - - - - - Crystal Springs, Miss.

Y.W.C.A.-2; B.Y.P.U.-1, 2; Drill Squad-1.



Smith, Steen, Strait, Stratton, Thetford, Thompson, Tillman, Turner, Tynes, Vest, Waldon, Walker, Walker, Wallace, Watts, Wells, Williamson, Wilson, Wood, Young.

THE FRESHMEN

THAT FRESHMAN YEAR WASN'T SO BAD, WAS IT? OF COURSE, THE FIRST MONTH OF SCHOOL YOU THOUGHT SIMON LEGREE WAS A SISSY STACKED UP AGAINST YOUR UPPER CLASSMEN. BY NOW YOU PROBABLY ACKNOWLEDGE THAT SOPHOMORES ARE HUMAN AFTER ALL.

WE WANT YOU TO COME BACK NEXT YEAR AND MAKE CO-LIN AN EVEN BETTER INSTITUTION. THERE ARE LOTS OF JOBS TO BE DONE, AND WE FEEL CONFIDENT THAT YOUR CLASS CAN DO THEM. GOOD LUCK, FRESHMEN!

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President

BETSY EAST
Vice President

FRANCIS IZARD
Secretary and Treasurer

MISS MARY MILLER MURRY
Class Sponsor

MR. MARION FORTENBERRY
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INEZ ALLEN - - - - - - - - - - - - Wesson
JACK ALLEN - - - - - - - - - - - - Magee
LAURA RAY ARMSTRONG - - - - - - Wesson
MARY WINN BARLOW - - - - - Crystal Springs
FRANK BARNES - - - - - - - - Crystal Springs
SUE BARNES - - - - - - - - - - Crystal Springs
MARY NELL BEALL - - - - - - - - - Wesson
WILLIE MAE BEALL - - - - - - - Hazlehurst
CLEDA BENIGAR - - - - - - - - Crystal Springs
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THURMAN BOONE, JR. - - - - - - Brookhaven
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PHIL BROCK - - - - - - - - - - - McComb
WILLIAM HARVEY BROCK - - - - - - Shivers
LLOYD BROOKS - - - - - - - - - - - Magee
PEGGYE BROOM - - - - - - - - - - Jackson
EDGAR BRUNSON - - - - - - - - - - Grenada
MARY LOU BUCKLEY - - - - - - - - Wesson
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PRINCETON BUFKIN - - - - - - - Hazlehurst
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RIVERS BUSH - - - - - - - - - - Brookhaven
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RICHARD CALCOTE - - - - - - - - - Lucien
MERLE CARR - - - - - - - - Crystal Springs
KENNETH CARRUTH - - - - - - - - McComb
RAY CHANDLER - - - - - - - - Bogalusa, La.
G. M. CHESTER - - - - - - - - - - Vaughn

FRESHMEN

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NINA MAE CLARK - - - - - - - - - Grenada
GEORGE L. COAKER - - - - - - - Foley, Ala.
CARL COKER - - - - - - - - - - - Fernwood
NELLINE CORBAN - - - - - - - Bogue Chitto
JOHN COTTEN, JR. - - - - - - - - - Wesson
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GERALD CUPIT - - - - - - - - McCall Creek
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ROBERT DAVIS - - - - - - - - - Hazlehurst
BILLY DENMAN - - - - - - - - - Brookhaven
EARL DONAHOE - - - - - - - - Crystal Springs
BONNIE DRANE - - - - - - - - - - Wesson
BETSY EAST - - - - - - - - - - Brookhaven
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MACK EGGER - - - - - - - - - - Caledonia
ALBERT ELLIOTT - - - - - - - - - Yazoo City
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MAXIE EVANS - - - - - - - - - - - Sontag
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LOUISE FORTENBERRY - - - - - - Hazlehurst
PAT FOSTER - - - - - - - - - - Carpenter
KATHLEEN FOSTER - - - - - - - - Brookhaven
TERESA FOSTER - - - - - - Goose Creek, Texas
PAUL FREEMAN - - - - - - - - - Wesson
GERTRUDE FRIED - - - - - - - - Glen Allen
JAMES FUGLER - - - - - - - - - Brookhaven
JAMES FULLILOVE - - - - - - - - - - Vaiden
RAYBURN GARDNER - - - - - - - New Albany
GRETCHEN GARRETT - - - - - - Jackson, Ala.

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WASH GIBBS - - - - - - - - - - - Yazoo City

MAY NELL GLADNEY - - - - - - - Mendenhall

GLENDON GODBOLD - - - - - - McCall Creek

SAMUEL GRANT - - - - - - - - - Plantersville

JO GRUBBS - - - - - - - - - - - Mendenhall

HELEN GUESS - - - - - - - - - - - Wesson

EVALYN HAMILTON - - - - - - - - Wesson

HUGH HARBERT - - - - - - - Blytheville, Ark.

CARROLL HART - - - - - - - - - Brookhaven

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ROBIN HARRIS - - - - - - - - - - Pocahontas

HERBERT HEILBERG - - - - - - - - Natchez

HARVEY HENINGTON - - - - - - - - Wesson

MARY ANN HENNINGTON - - - - Hazlehurst

LOUISE HENRY - - - - - - - - Crystal Springs

CELESTE HENSON - - - - - - - - Ridgeland

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DOROTHY HOPPER - - - - - - - - - Forest

WILLIAM HUFF - - - - - - - - - - Caledonia

CARL LEE HUNSUCKER - - - - - - Brookhaven

PRENTISS IVY - - - - - - - - - - - - Sontag

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FRANCIS IZARD - - - - - - - - - Hazlehurst

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FRESHMEN

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VIRGINIA KEES - - - - - - - - - Brookhaven

HILDA KELLY - - - - - - - - - - - Braxton

JAYNE KELLY - - - - - - - - - - - Satartia

ANNIE LAURIE KENNEDY - - - - - - - - Bude

DAVID KIMBLE - - - - - - - - - - - - Allen

WILTON KING - - - - - - - - - - - Wesson

AMELIA LANGFORD - - - - - - - Brookhaven

ROBERT LANGHAM - - - - - - - Coffeeville

KATHERINE LEDBETTER - - - - - - - Benton

LESSIE LEE - - - - - - - - - - - - Shivers

AGNES LEGGETT - - - - - - - - - - Wesson

CLIFTON LINDSAY - - - - - - - - Brookhaven

HAL LITTLE - - - - - - - - - - - - Rockport

MARJORIE LITTLE - - - - - - - - Hazlehurst

JOHN LEON LOGAN - - - - - - - - Anding

JOHN LORD - - - - - - - - - Memphis, Tenn.

JOHN LOVING - - - - - - - - - - Wesson

JEANETTE LOWRY - - - - - - - - - Pontotoc

JOSEPHINE McCALEB - - - - - - - Natchez

BENARD McCLELLAND - - - - - - - Summit

J. B. McCULLOUGH - - - - - - - - Pontotoc

WARREN McDANIEL - - - - - - - Columbia

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HELEN McEVOY - - - - - - - - - - - Pinola

HERMAN MANGUM - - - - - - - - - Magee

JAMES MANGUM - - - - - - - - - Mendenhall

MARY EARLE MARSALIS - - - - - - - Liberty

LIPSCOMB MARTIN - - - - - - - - - McComb

JIMMIE NEAL MAY - - - - - - - - Mendenhall

JOHN SAMUEL MAY - - - - - - - Mendenhall

OUIDA JEAN METTS - - - - - - - - Aberdeen

LOUISE MILLER - - - - - - - - - Bessemer, La.

BOBBY MILLER - - - - - - - - - - Hazlehurst

J. M. MITCHELL - - - - - - - New Orleans, La.

R. G. MITCHELL - - - - - - - - - - Shubuta

WILSON MITCHELL - - - - - - - - - Wesson

ANDY MOAK - - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth

KATHERYN MOAK - - - - - - - Bogue Chitto

VIRGINIA MOAK - - - - - - Jacksonville, Fla.

ANDREW MOORE - - - - - - - Bogue Chitto

MARY FRANCES MORRIS - - - - - - Tylertown

ELIZABETH MULLENS - - - - - - - Hazlehurst

FRANCIS MULLENS - - - - - - - - Mendenhall

EDITH NEELY - - - - - - - - - - Harrisville

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ROBERT "BOBBY" OWEN - - - - - - - Shubuta

RUTH PAPIZAN - - - - - - - - Crystal Springs

FRESHMEN

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A FEELING OF ACCOMPLISHMENT AND AUTHORITY ACCOMPANIES SUCH WORDS AS WARRANT, CREDENTIAL, VOUCHER, CERTIFICATE, DOCKET, RECORD. AND YET NONE OF THESE WORDS PACK THE MEANING OF THE WORD "DIPLOMA". A DIPLOMA IMPLIES ACHIEVEMENT, LEARNING, HOPE, AND YOUTH. ALL OF THESE ARE YOURS. WITH SUCH POSSESSIONS YOU ARE EQUIPPED TO FACE LIFE WITH A DETERMINATION TO SUCCEED AND A DESIRE TO BE CONTENT.

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FIRST ROW: Nettles, Slay, Aiken, Wallace, Owens, Boutwell, Price, Smith, Weeks.
SECOND ROW: Norton, Peets, Hennington, Turnage, Evans, Pounders, Field, Simmons, Newell, Furlow, Waldrop, Ratcliff, Youngblood, Moore.

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DISMISS!

The importance of chapel programs at Co-Lin can scarcely be underestimated. Three times each week students and faculty members congregate in the auditorium of the Administration Building for religious observance, announcements, and a carefully planned program. It is through this medium that a common bond of school spirit is established. As school spirit is the life blood of any college it is well that we pause to pay recognition to this essential phase of Copiah-Lincoln. Let us review various chapel programs of the year that are typical of the '40 and '41 session.

SEPTEMBER: A noisy shuffling of feet and then a dead silence as President Ewing begins, "Welcome to Co-Lin. We hope that your stay here, etc., ad infinitum." Several announcements relative to schedules and text books, a hymn, and "Dismiss!"

OCTOBER: The chapel crowd is full of football spirit; the weather is ideal; the cheerleaders in rare voice. It is the day of the Decatur game, and Co-Lin spirit permeates the campus. A prayer by Mr. Smith (supplemented with silent odes for victory by the students), selections by the band, and "Dismiss!"

NOVEMBER: A student devotional and a song by the girls' quartet is first on the ticket this a. m. Wesson lacks but half a game of being on top in the junior college grid circuit. This calls for a speech from Co-Captain Dick Thames. "I hope, that is, uh, I mean . . . " Boisterous applause, stomping of feet, and shrill whistling. Announcements of French Club meeting, and then, "Dismiss!"

DECEMBER: It's rather nippy outside, but the auditorium is warm and talk of Christmas trees, presents, and home for the holidays is prevalent. Miss Metcalfe sings "Silent Night" in French and then the students join voices in more Yuletide carols. Finally, the announcement everyone has been waiting for. "Christmas holidays begin tomorrow. Dismiss!"

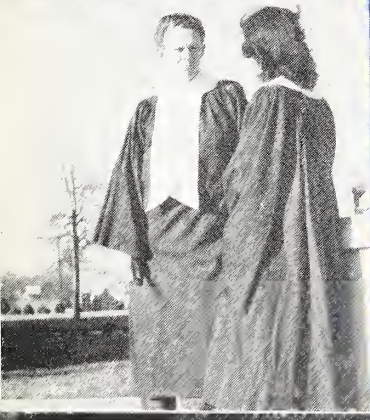
JANUARY: Everyone's glad to get back after a joyous visit home. When Mr. Ewing finally gets everyone quiet, he and Mr. Smith bombast the students with threats of looming exams. Wesson's own Captain John Boyd shows Russian treasures and comments on the European situation. Announcements about annual pictures and then, "Dismiss!"

FEBRUARY: Wesson basketball is in full swing, and everyone is spouting cage jargon. A prayer by Reverend Duck, followed by announcement of Dramatic Club meeting and reading of the first term honor roll sets the program in motion. Jane Kelly makes her singing debut, Stephen Foster's melodies played by Cap Franklin's brass sextet and then, "Dismiss!"

MARCH: Oh, hum, spring is here and there's no trouble getting students quiet this morning. Half of 'em are sleepy and the other half in love. What happened in chapel? Don't ask me, I was a member of the sleepy half. Oh yeah, someone said, "Dismiss!"

APRIL: Chapel got underway this morning with a song fest. Everyone at Co-Lin likes to sing and the walls literally reverberated with sharps and flats. Baseball is the by-word on the campus now and students buzz by mumbling "Strike him out, Thompson!" Announcement about International Relations Club meeting and "Dismiss!"

MAY: Mr. Ewing and Mr. Smith are at it again. Yep, it's examination time and they want everyone to pass. The thing about it that hurts is that what they're saying is really true. Gosh! Final club announcements and then a final "Dismiss!"



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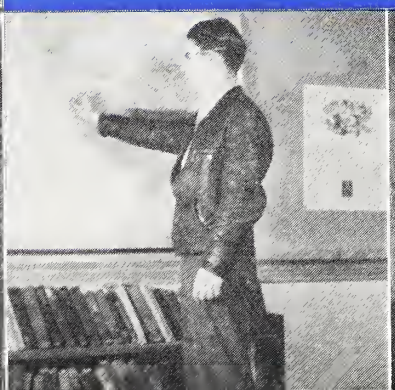

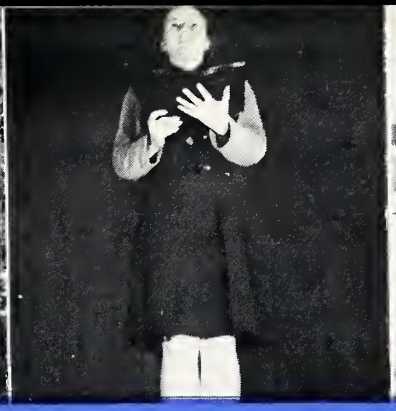

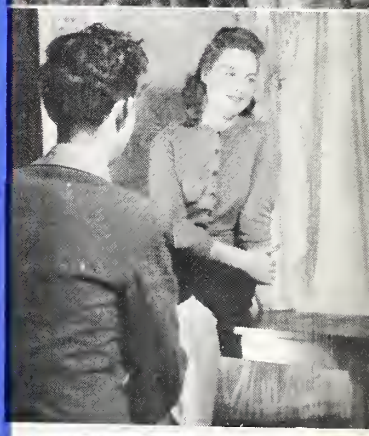
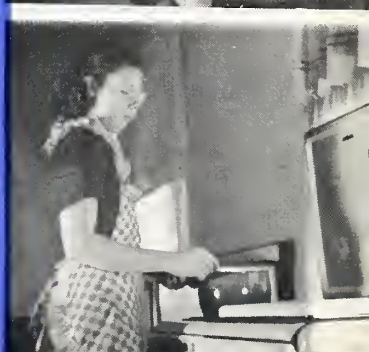

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THE FINE ARTS

MISS GERTRUDE MUTTON

FROM SCALES TO SCHUBERT

PIANO ENTHUSIASTS ARE INDEED FORTUNATE IN COMING UNDER THE TUTORSHIP OF MISS GERTRUDE MUTTON. MISS MUTTON, A PIANO VIRTUOSO IN HER OWN RIGHT, HAS DEVELOPED A TECHNIQUE FOR TEACHING THE KEYBOARD ART THAT LITERALLY TAKES THE STUDENT FROM SCALES TO SCHUBERT.

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VOCALS A LA METCALFE

MISS RUTH METCALFE SPENT HER INITIAL YEAR AT CO-LIN THIS YEAR. MISS METCALFE STUDIED SEVERAL YEARS IN FRANCE AND HAS ATTAINED RECOGNITION FOR HER VOCAL TALENTS. SHE HAS DONE AN EXCELLENT JOB OF VOICE INSTRUCTION THIS YEAR, AND WE WISH FOR HER MANY MORE SUCH SUCCESSFUL YEARS AT CO-LIN.

MISS RUTH METCALFE

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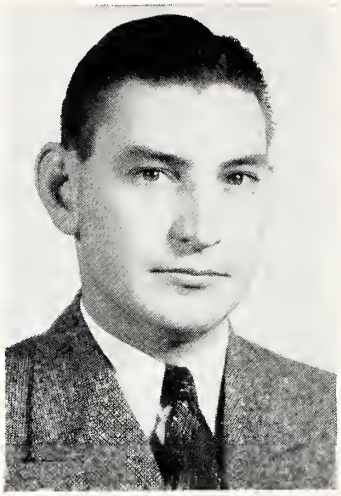

RALPH W. FRANKLIN

OF TEMPO AND TRUMPETS

The band enjoyed a year of priceless publicity this year as state newspapers captioned Director Franklin's bandsmen "State's No. 1 Jitterbug Band" and "the dancing bandsmen from Wesson." Columns of press reports rolled out in inky splendor praising the synchronic maneuvers of the band and the "super oomph" of its slew of majorettes. Highlights of the year were a performance at the Millsaps-Howard game, an eleven mile parade at Mardi Gras, a prize-winning parade at Laurel's Chemurgic Trek, and a parade at the Junior College Band Festival in Jackson. All in all it was a successful season. Congratulations, Director Franklin and bandsmen.

STATE'S FOREMOST JITTERBUGS

SWING AND SWAY THE CO-LIN WAY

THE ORCHESTRA

1st alto sax and director, Mr. Ralph Franklin; 2nd tenor sax, R. C. May; 3rd alto sax, Jack Decelle; 4th tenor sax, J. B. McCullough; 1st trumpet, Willis Holder; 2nd trumpet, R. G. Mitchell; 3rd trumpet, Tom Moak; trombone, Val E. Marshall; Bass, Paul Coussens (not pictured) and Albert Elliott; guitar, Hugh V. Dickey; piano, Miss Lorraine Magee; drums, J. Edgar Simmons, Jr.; vocalists, Jo Grubbs, Pat Jones, Otho Amacker.

SUPER OOMPH!

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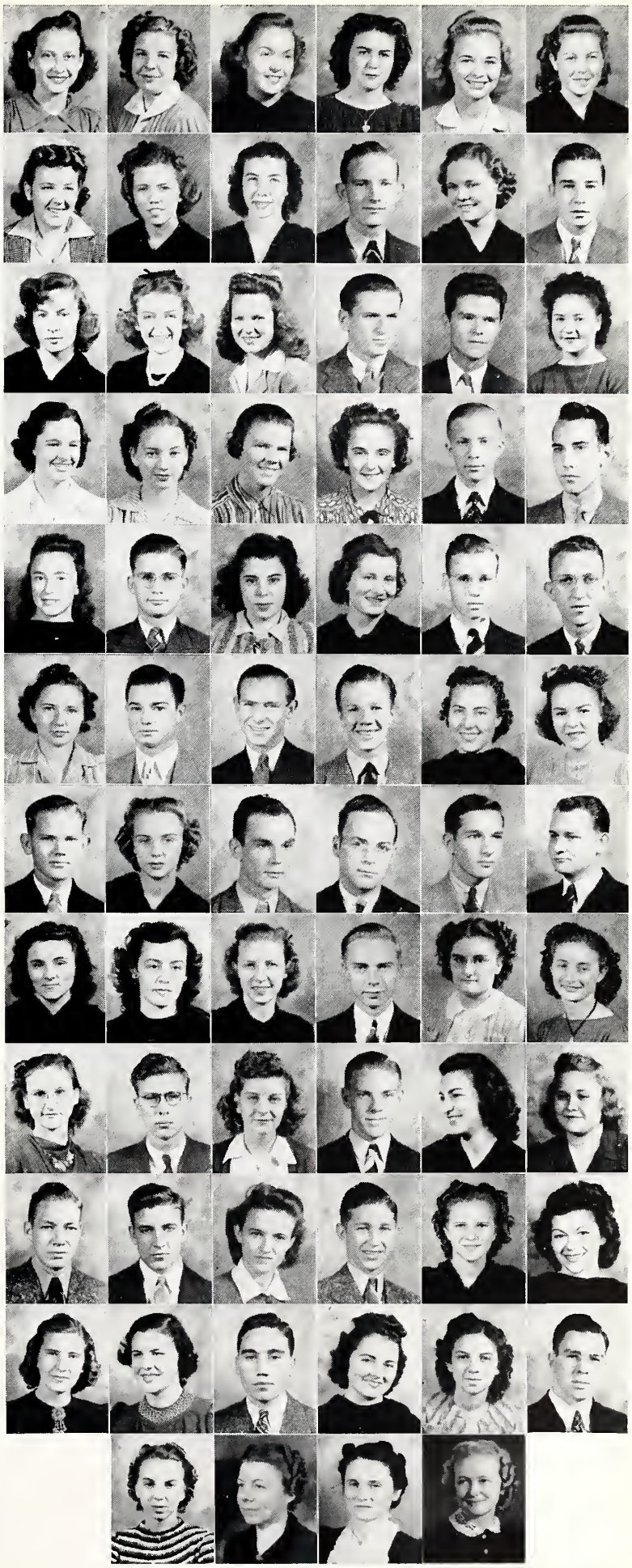

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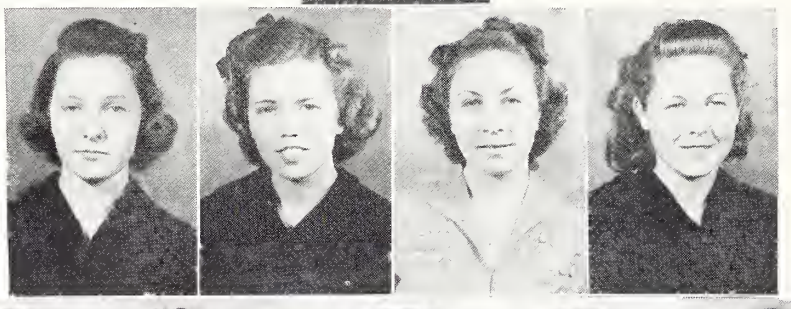

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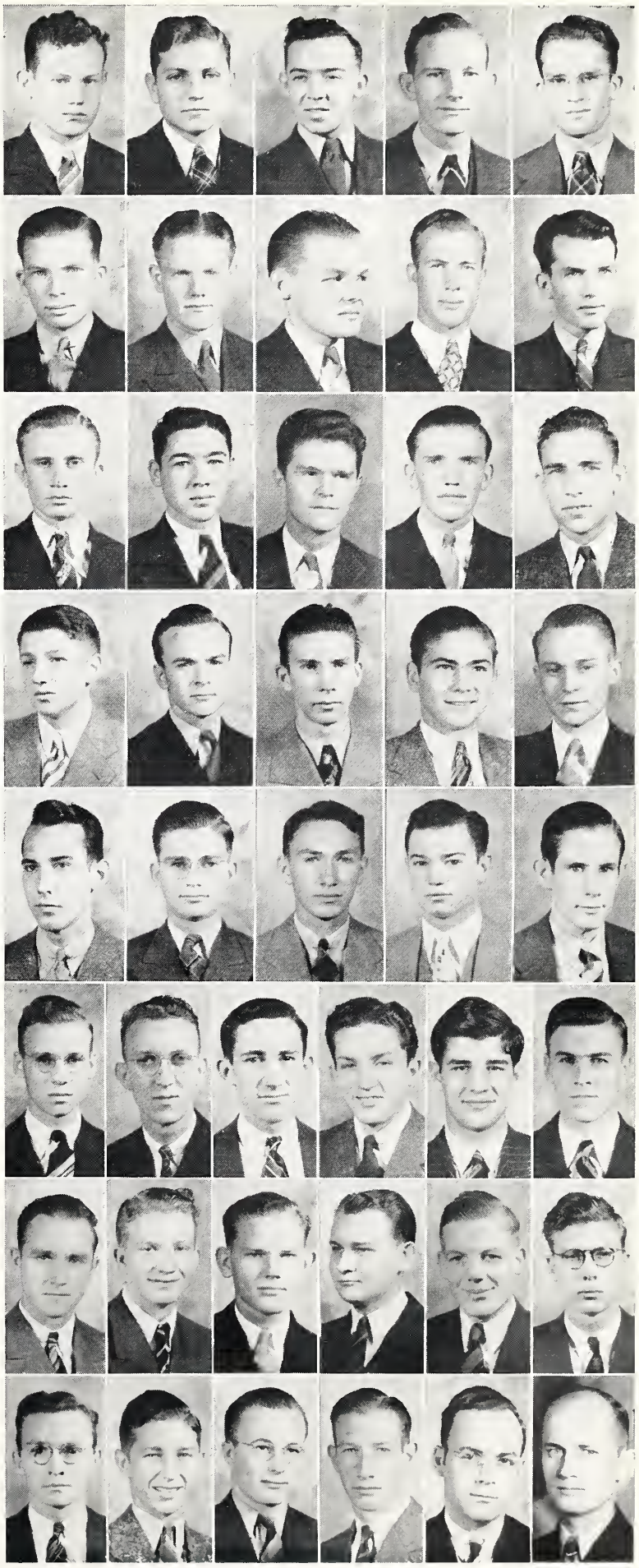

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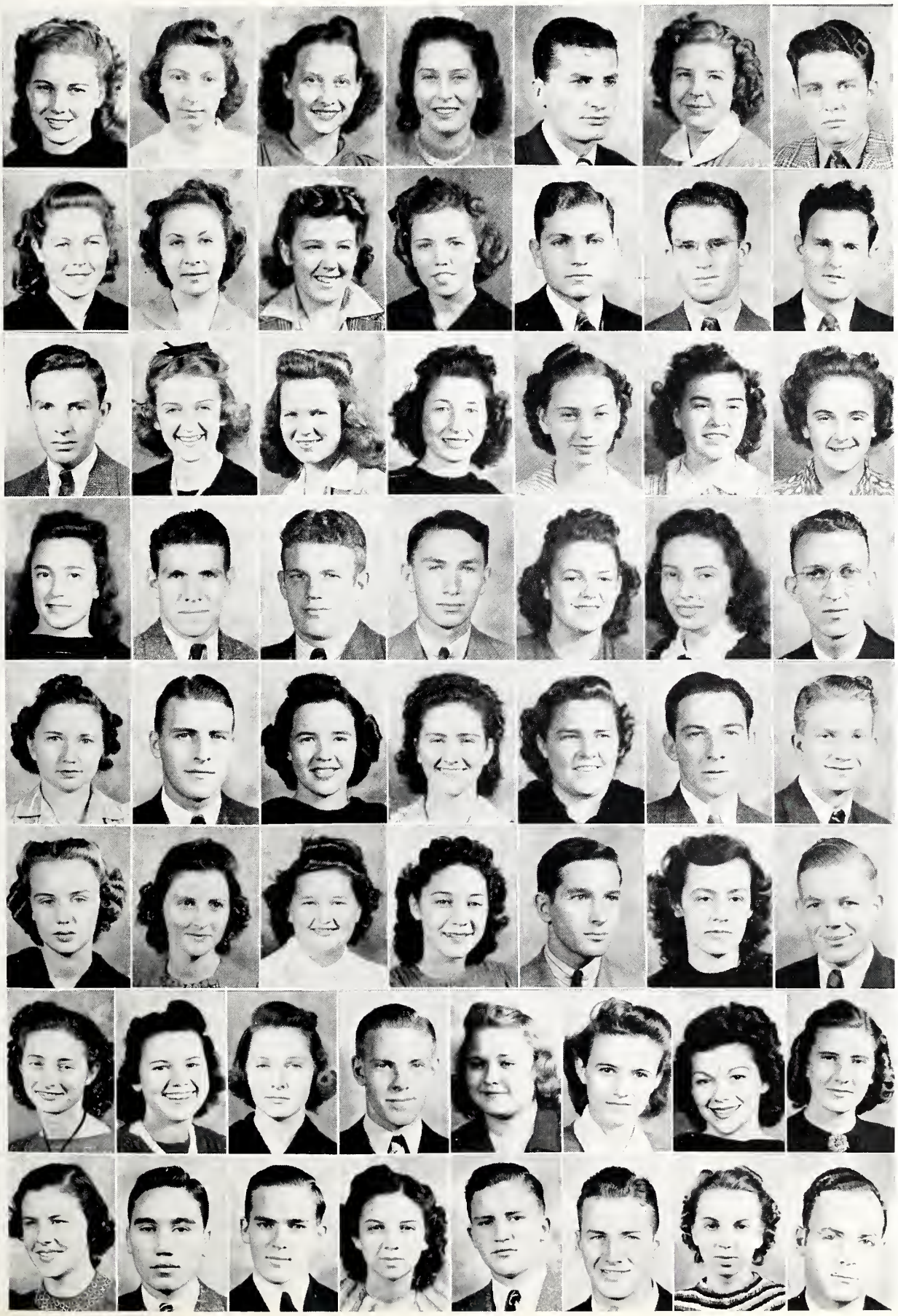

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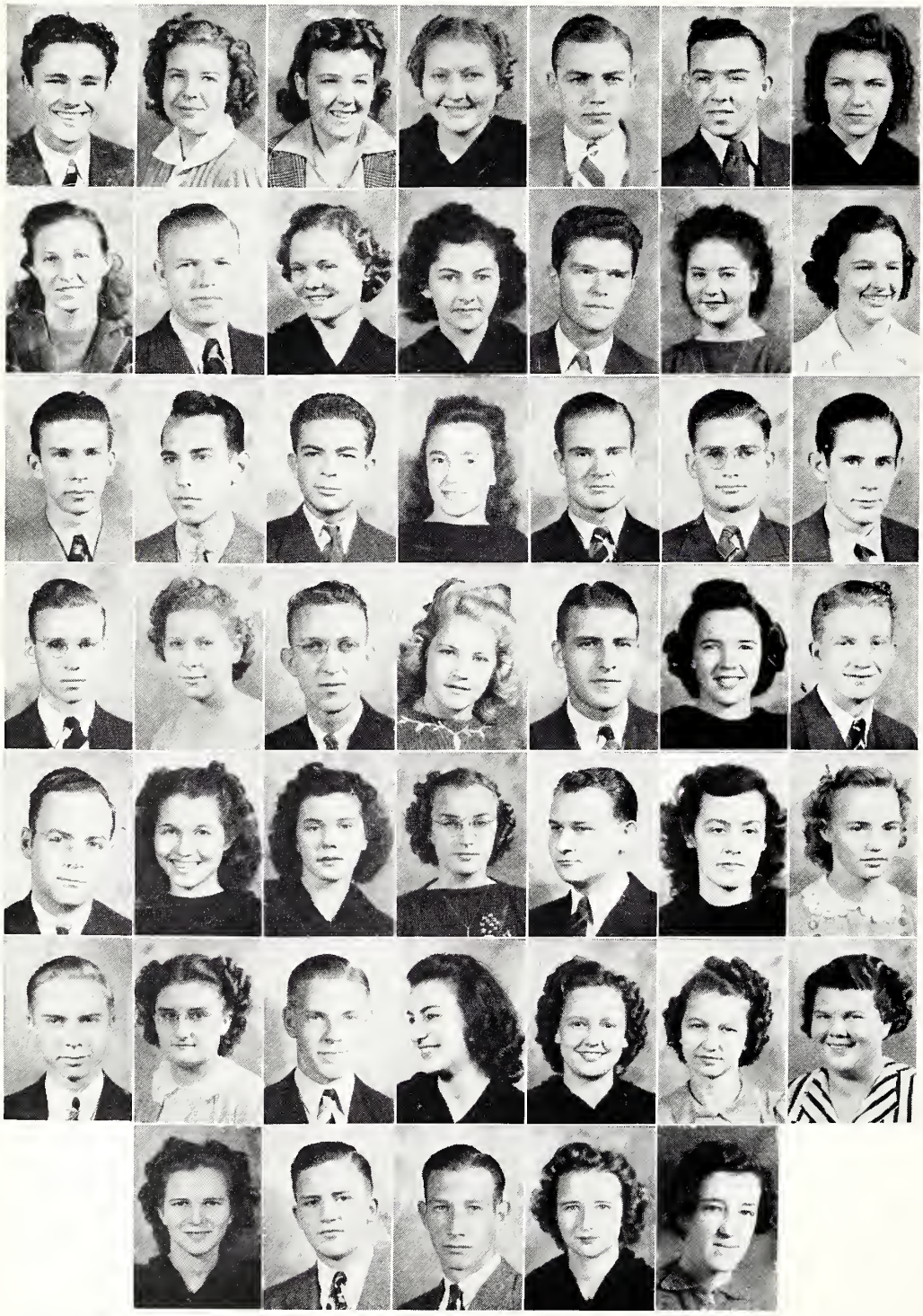

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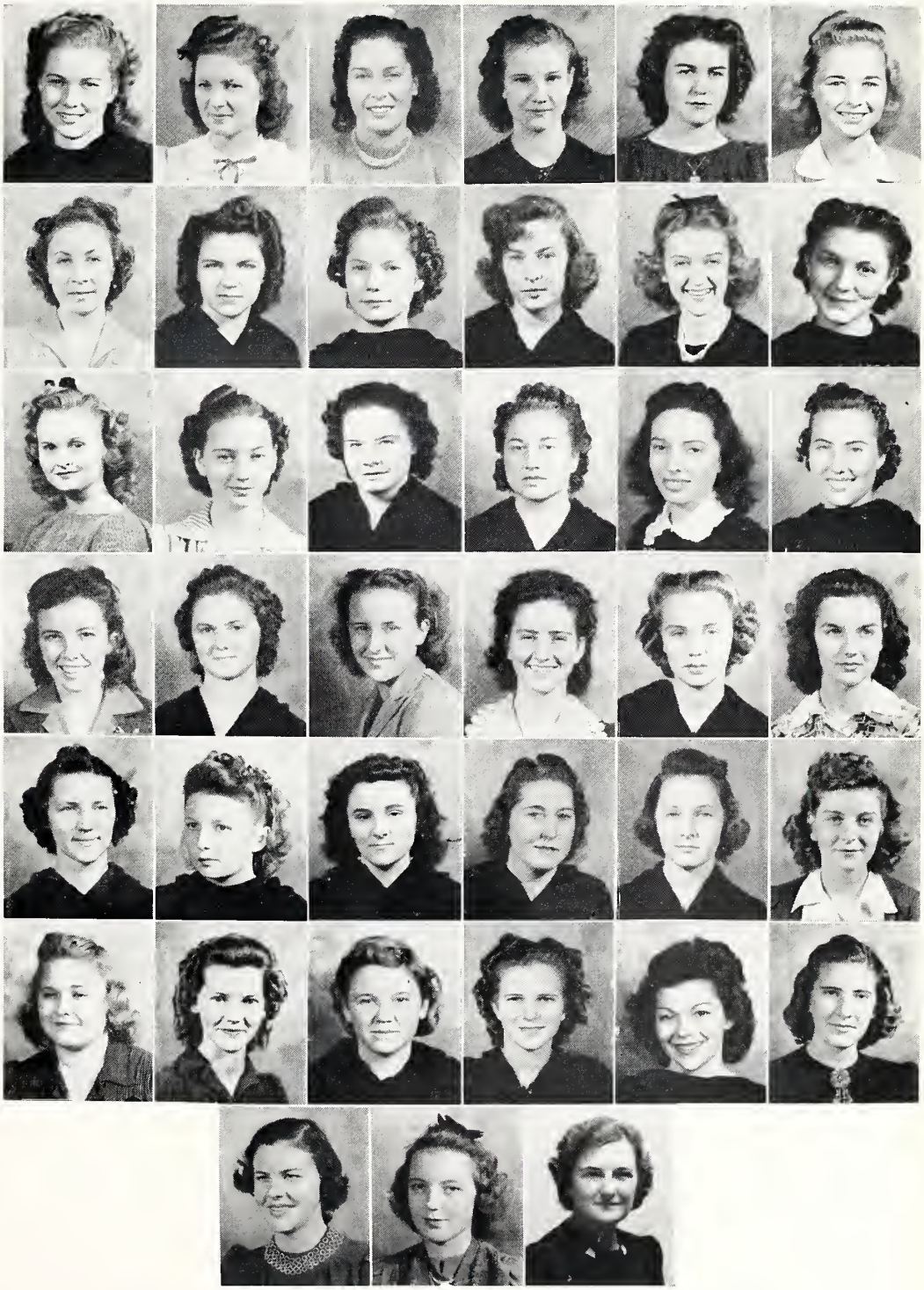

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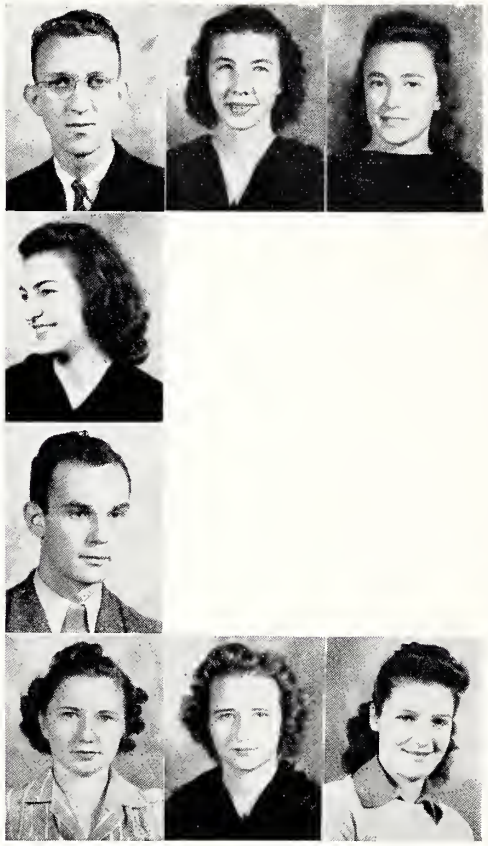

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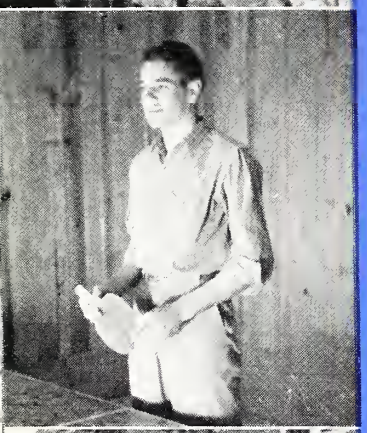

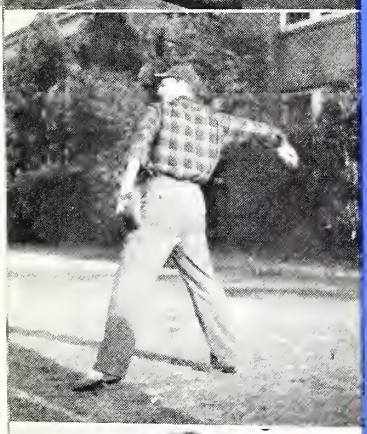

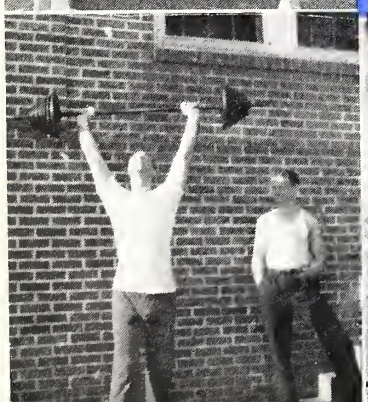

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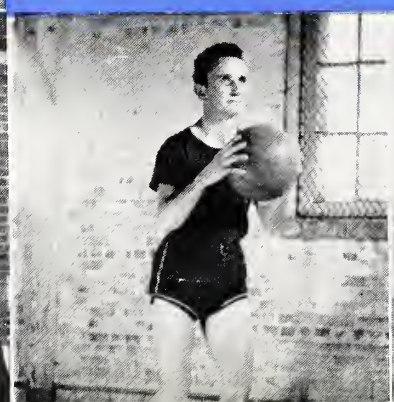

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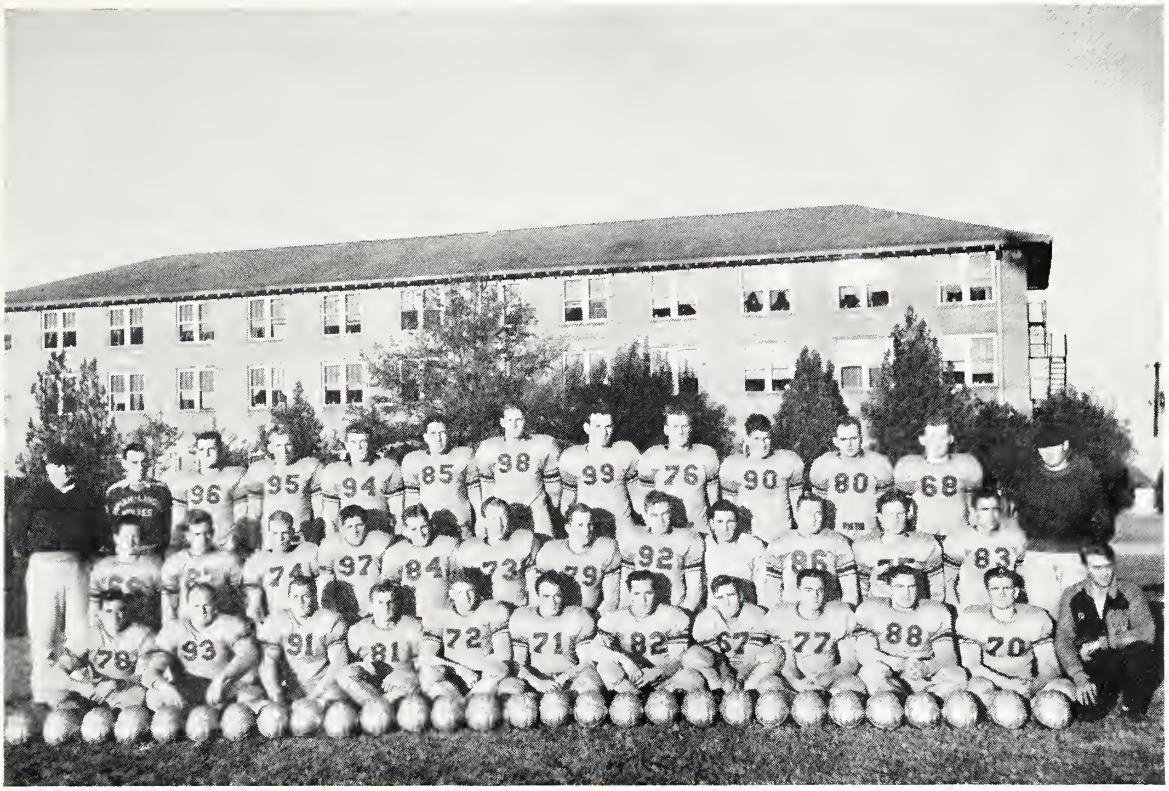

'40——THE WOLFPACK——'40

A robust, genial sort of man with a nickname of "Farmer" took the Wolfpack over this year and placed them within one half a game of the junior college championship. This man, Louis B. Johnson, had a tough job, but he tackled it with determination. This determination backed up by sound psychology gained "Farmer" Johnson a host of friends who will be behind him all the way next season when Wesson regains her rightful place in the football circuit—The Championship!

A stickler for fundamentals, the Wesson mentor gave the boys plenty of ground work before their initial warm-up tilt with the Mississippi College Frosh. The Pack downed the Choctaws 13-0 only to lose 26-0 to a well seasoned squad at North East Center, Monroe. Scooba, Wesson's first opponent in the Junior College circuit, was crushed by the Wolves 25-12. The grudge match of the year with Decatur (heralded by mutual towel wailing press reports) gave the home crowd a thrill as Poly's lads fell before Johnson's hard charging squad, 12-0. Encouraged by these wins, the Pack continued their victory pace defeating the Southeastern Frosh 21-14; Poplarville, 27-14; and Perkinston, 12-6. After a 6-0 trouncing at the hands of Moorhead, Wesson reversed the score the next week at the expense of Goodman. Summit likewise fell before the Wesson onslaught, a 20-7 score. Then Wesson's untimely Swan Song as Raymond snatched the championship from her grasp by a 22-6 score battled out on a mud-soaked Millsaps field. So the season went, a lot of victories, but one too many defeats.

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Fullback

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HAL KELLY
Guard

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Tailback

PAUL TUCKER
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End

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B A L L . . .

Wesson was shy on potential basketball material this season and except for a few scattered highlights on the schedule, was somewhat forced from the junior college spotlight. Despite this handicap, Coach Johnson's quintet and Coach Hill's sextet proved to be a menacing threat to their opposition. This is accounted for principally by the fact that the local courtsters did not enjoy a series of victories, but, rather, spotted their wins throughout the season. Both teams earned entrance in the tournament but were eliminated early in the play.

'40 TRACK

Standing: Lip Martin (Manager), Kermit Davis, Hughlon Grisham, Helmer Newman, Hal Little, Lennox Byrd, David Gunnel, Dick Miller.
Kneeling: Howard Hankins, Billy Adams, Edwin Osborne, Frank Davis.
Sitting: Buddy Newman, Calvin McGehee, Robert Albritton, William Curtis, Henry Allred.

'40 BASEBALL

Standing: Lamar Thompson, Elmer Brumfield, Walter Daffin, Otis Dunn, J. L. Collins, Ethelbert Albritton, Melvin Waters, Coach Fortenberry.
Kneeling: Dewey Metts, Kermit Davis, Mayo Pittman, George Gulledge, Billy Ledbetter, Howard Mitchell, Eugene Roberts.

Unlike most collegiate sports, tennis is one in which nearly any interested student can take part and get a degree of pleasure from. Warm weather fills the court with boys and girls who have the urge to swing rackets.

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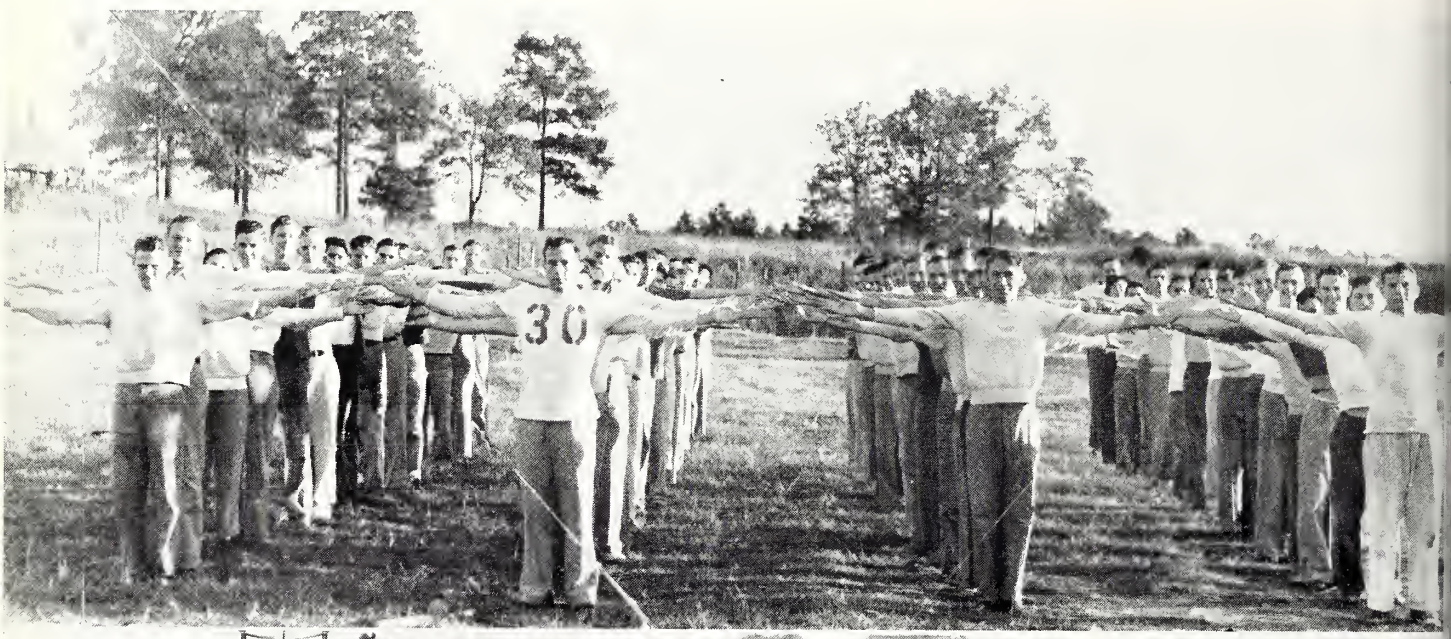

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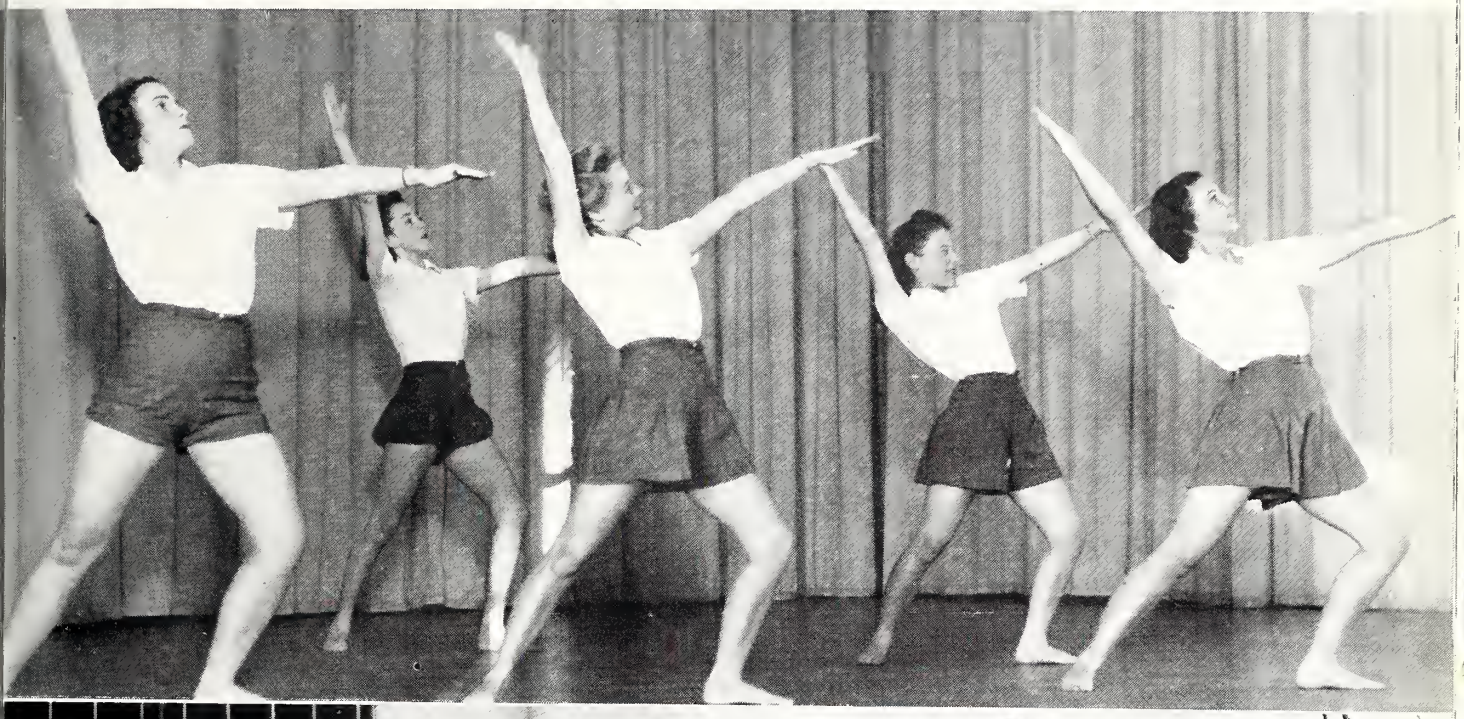

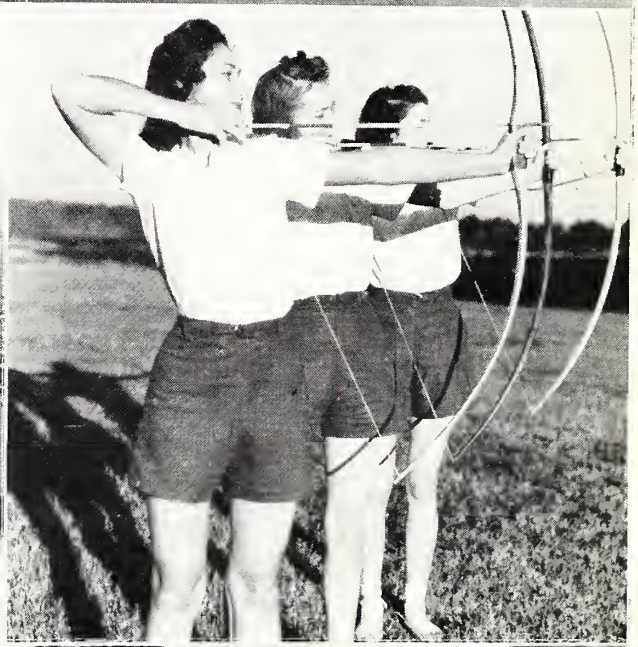

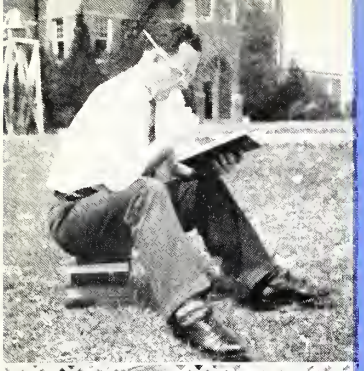

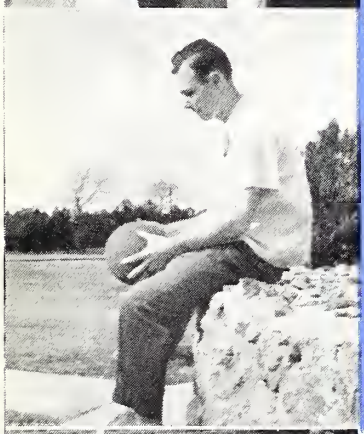

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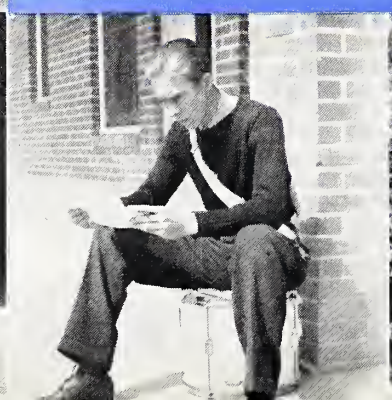

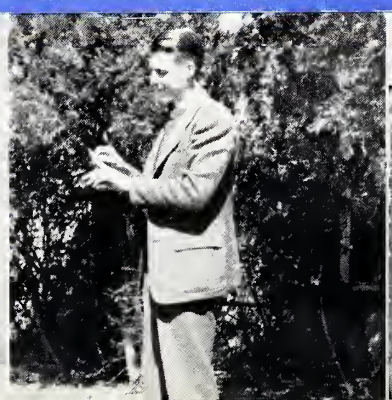

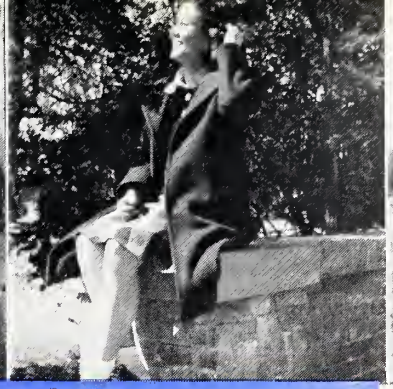

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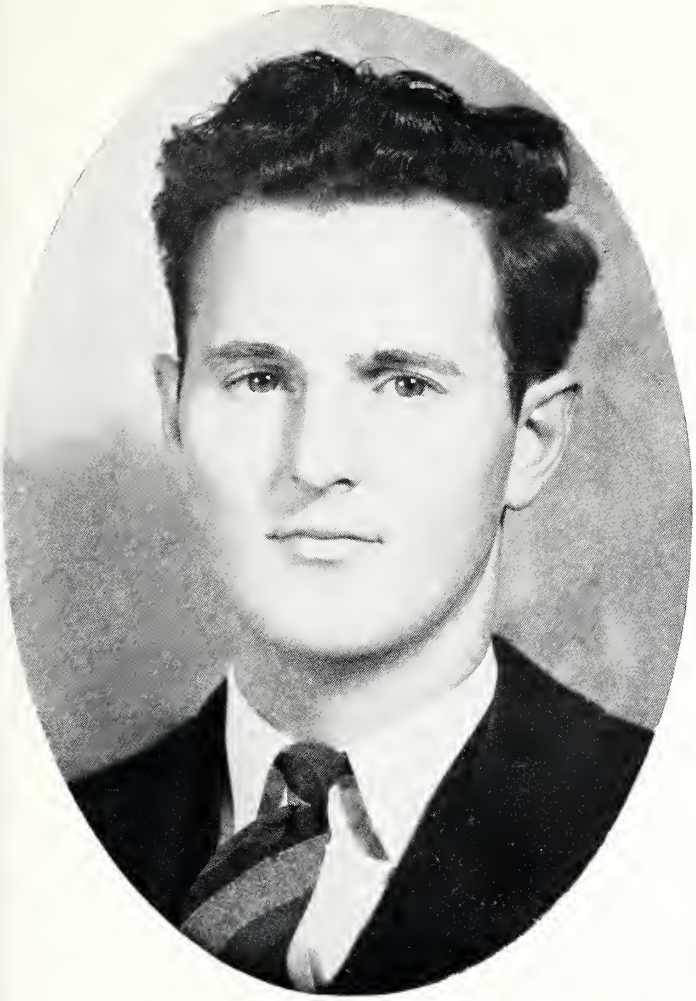
WHO'S WHO

WE PRESENT YOUR CHOICE OF STUDENTS FOR THE OFFICES SPONSORED IN THE TRILLIUM'S 1941 WHO'S WHO CONTEST.



MR. COPIAH-LINCOLN

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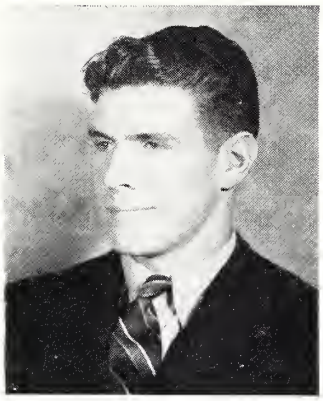
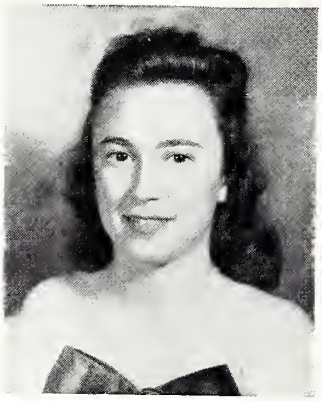
THE PRESENTATION . . . IT



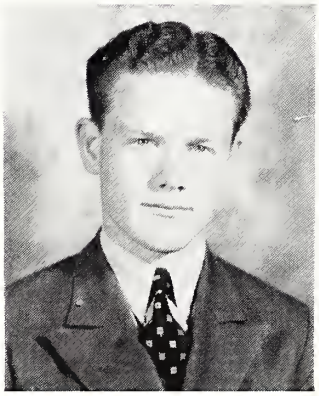
MOST POPULAR BOY
Dick Jordan



MOST POPULAR GIRL
Polly Jones

MOST VERSATILE BOY
Edgar Simmons

"Let's see now. Shall I vote for - - - or for - - - - -?"

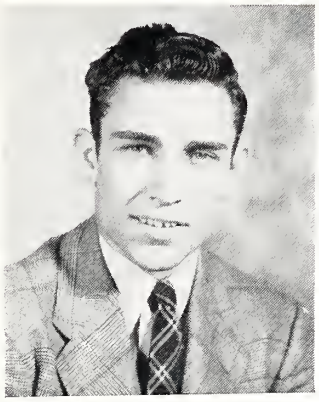


MOST DEPENDABLE BOY
Paul Ellzey

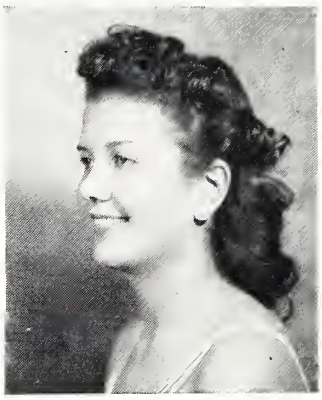
MOST DEPENDABLE GIRL
Merle Carr

WAS ALL DONE WITH RADIO

MOST VERSATILE GIRL
Betsy East



MOST HANDSOME BOY
Hugh Harbert



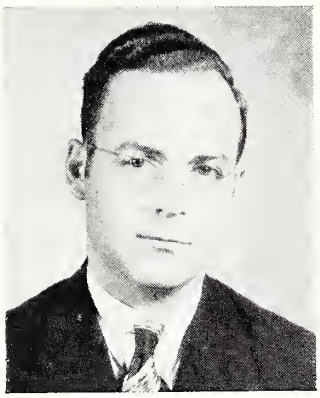
MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
Martha Thompson

First, A Radio Play with Scripts and Sound Effects.

MOST COURTEOUS BOY
Francis Izard

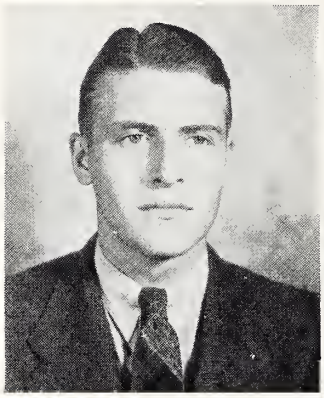
MOST COURTEOUS GIRL
Elizabeth Shelton

THE PRESENTATION...FORMAL,



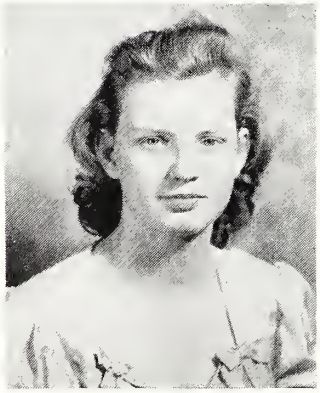
MOST INTELLECTUAL BOY
Armand Perrault

MOST INTELLECTUAL GIRL
Iris Henley

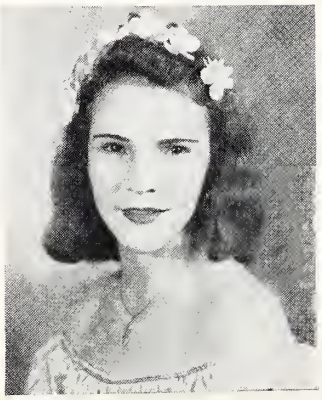


BEST GROOMED BOY
Robert Mize

Then, thirty minutes of "jam and jive" with Cab Calloway

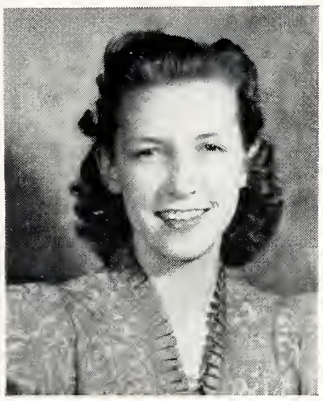


MOST OUTSTANDING H. S. STUDENT
Earline Dees



MOST POPULAR H. S. STUDENT
Era Drane

DIFFERENT, EXCITING!



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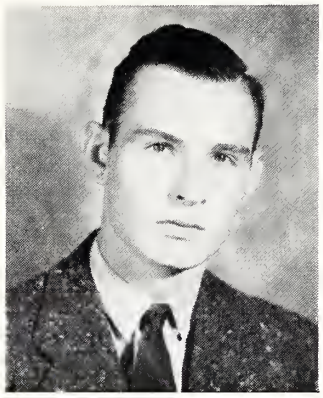
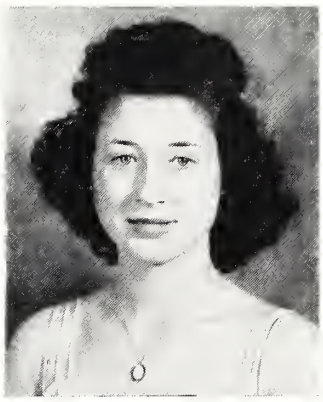
Agnes Simmons

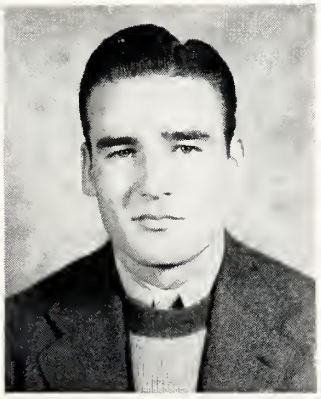


BEST BOY ATHLETE
Walter Daffin

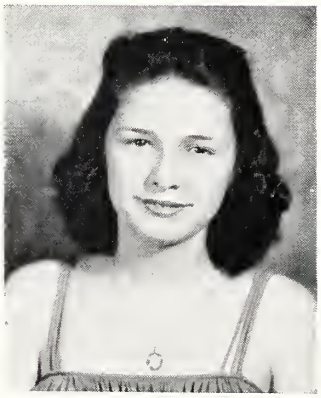


BEST GIRL ATHLETE
Dean Gates

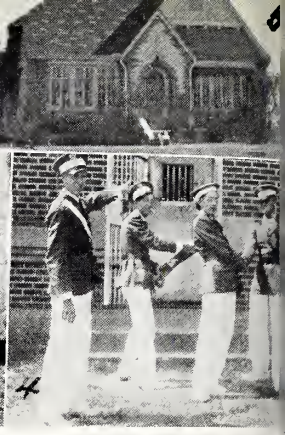
Finally, the announcements of the Who's Who winners.



MOST HANDSOME H. S. BOY
S. L. Carney



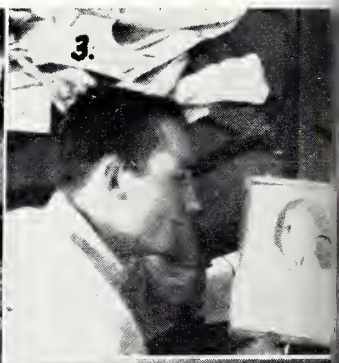
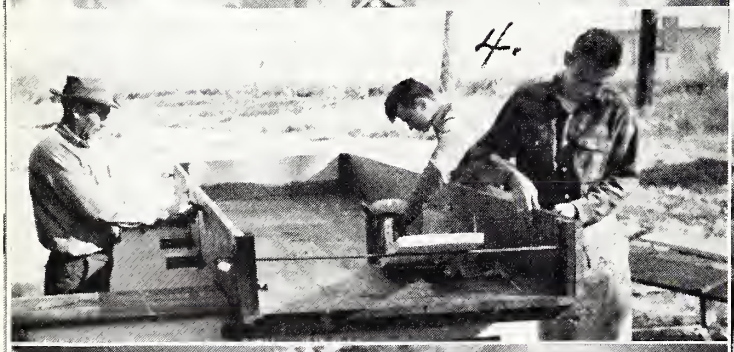
MOST BEAUTIFUL H. S. GIRL
Margaret Martin



SNAP

1. "Come on Ouidja board; tell me he loves me."
2. "Aw, Coach, you say the cutest things!"
3. This is going to hurt you more than it does me. In fact . . . . . OUCH!
4. The Tylertown jail, band boys, but no "Military Escort."
5. The Executive Mansion.

1. Emily Post—take notes.
2. Freshman Day woes.
3. Ah, Love!
4. Charlie and Hugh working; Cap? Supervisin', of course.
5. You'll never believe it, Peggye, but . . . . . ."
6. Information, Please.
7. Freshman King and Queen.
8. Mildred and Dean in a typical scene.

1. "O. K. Dick, Go on in!"
2. The campus as seen by the orderly.
3. "Kill it, Mack!"

1. "No, I think you had better stay in another day."
2. The C & P boys are gonner hate you for this.
3. "Popsicle", Dick, Frances and Floyd. Dick's got the only nickle.
4. Cap Franklin and the boys in one of their regular(?) rehearsals.
5. Battlin' Red Mangum.
6. Warren was knocked out and was batty for two days.
7. Such form, Wow!
8. "S'matter, Wheat? Photographers annoy you?"
9. A stiff breeze and Old Glory at its best.
10. The man nobody can find.
11. How far is it to Pontotoc, Cap?"
12. Hail to the Varsity.

SHOTS

EXTRA CO-LIN CHATTER EXTRA

Wesson Risks Title In Game With Raymond Here Thursday

Jitterbug Copiah Band Swinging Into Spotlight At Tilt On Major Field

Cold Weather Acts as Spur To Eagles in Preparation for Contest

RAYMOND, Nov. 16—Cold weather and Coach Heifer Stuart are collaborating as spurs to the Hinds Junior college Eagles in their daily scrimmage sessions, briskly driving them through their paces in preparation for their coming tilt with the high-flying Wesson Wolves scheduled for 2 o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon, November 21, in the Millsaps stadium at Jackson.

With five "Yankees" on the Raymond squad, Stanley Rhoades, Marty Garton, Tony Fronzaglia, "Herehego" Perigo and George Grava, the sudden drop in the thermometer, instead of slowing them down, has only added to their effectiveness. They are accustomed to this kind of weather, coming from that section of the country where snow and ice are common sights in November. Their spirit has permeated to the rest of the team members who are lustily keeping pace in drills.

The Eagles will wind up their heavy work Saturday, next week being used to brush up on signals, plays, punting, and passing, with special emphasis to be placed on the latter two.

Wolves Tough Foes

Coach Stuart is trying to prevent his squad from being lulled into any idea that the Eagles can take the Wolfpack because of the reports emanating from the Wolf lair that injuries ride the Wolfpack, making them weak in all departments of offense and defense. Instead, Stuart is impressing them with the fact that the Wolves can be taken only by hard-fighting and alert playing.

He points out the fact that Wesson was defeated a couple of weeks ago by the erratic Moorhead Trojans, 6 to 0, and that Moorhead in turn was downed by the low-ranking Senatobia Rangers, 25 to 6, a team that the Eagles took earlier in the year by two touchdowns. The Eagles fell before the Trojans 12 to 6, the same margin of defeat for Wesson by the Sunflower boys.

The Eagles have had one of their smallest squads in years this season. Although Stuart can place about one full team on the field that will weigh in excess of 180

Wolves, on Championship Road, Fear Ancient Foe In Clash Turkey Day

WESSON, Nov. 16 — Wesson's Wolves put their newly acquired junior college title hopes on the block in an unsurpassed grudge battle at Jackson Thursday afternoon with the Raymond Eagles.

By virtue of their 20-7 victory over Summit yesterday afternoon while sturdy Senatobia was upsetting Jones at Ellisville, the Wolfpack gained first place in the state circuit.

Wesson has only one defeat on its 1940 record, the smirch placed there by Moorhead several weeks ago, while Ellisville has one defeat and one tie to lay claim to second place.

Jacksonians who flock to the title clash Thursday will see not only one of the finest teams in Mississippi, but Wesson's super-band, a jitter-bug outfit which has cast convention to the winds to create novelties deluxe as well a sear and eye appeal.

For the Thanksgiving Day appearance, the brain-trusters of the Copiah-Lincoln musicians have created a halftime program quite in keeping with the theme of the holiday—and fans are sure to beg for an extension on the between-halves period when the band gets started.

While Wesson goes into the game next week holding an edge over Coach Heifer Stuart's doughty Eagles, the Raymond squad has never been a Co-Lin rug, and this year it has an eleven of better than average strength.

Coach Farmer Johnson is counting on the scoring abilities of Harbert, Allbritton, Dickerson, Robinson and Liverman to keep the Wolfpack out front in what promises to be a wide-open battle at Jackson.

WESSON, Nov. 16 — When Co-Lin Wolves and the Hinds Eagles meet in the Turkey Day Clash on Millsaps field in Jackson, it will be almost like a "House divided against itself." Coach Heifer Stuart knows as much about the Co-Lin system and plays as if he were a Co-Lin coach.

Every time the opening whistle has sounded this season for a Wolf game Coach Stuart and most of the time Assistant Coach Harris have been in the stands. At some

Super-Oomph Which Co-Lin Will Bring To Jackson

Here is the "oomph" of the Wesson Junior college Jitterbug band that will be the between-the-halves feature at the Wesson-Raymond game on the Millsaps field in Jackson, Thanksgiving Day. The shapely majorettes are Jo Grubbs of Mendenhall; Willie Mae Beall, of Hazlehurst; Loraine Benton of Whitfield; Wanda Porter of McCall Creek; Marguerite Zeigler of Brookhaven; Theresa Foster of Goose Creek, Texas; Louise Henry of Crystal Springs and Laura Mae Kennedy of Bude.

Co-Lin Wolf Band Releases Members For 1940 Season

WESSON, Sept. 19 — The Co-Lin Junior College band, acclaimed by Mississippians as the No 1 swing band of the state opened its season Saturday with an exibition during the half of the Wesson-Choctaw Reserves game.

According to Director Ralph W. Franklin, the band is in for another gala season, and should prove to be even better than last year's unit. About the same size as last year's band, the band is much stronger this year in its reed section and bass section.

Mr. Franklin has already begun making plans for colorful drills. A sample of what he has in store for spectators this year will be given when the band dons lighted caps at the Scooba-Wesson game to be played in Brookhaven Saturday week. Band students are hard at work now on this drill, and from all indications it will be one of the best ever seen in the state.

Head drum major this year is Margaret Zeigler of Brookhaven who has already convinced band members that she is fully capable of leading them Wanda Porter of

Staff of Co-Lin Paper Is Given By J. Simmons

WESSON, Oct. 1—J. Edgar Simmons, Jr., Editor of the Co-Lin Trillium, announced today that the Associate Editor and Associate Business Manager of the annual staff had been elected by the sophomore class.

Polly Jones of Brandon was elected to the position of associate editor and Armand L. Perrault, Jr., of Natchez was voted to fill the office of associate business manager for the ensuing year.

Plans are being made by the editor and associates to get the student body behind this student publication one hundred per cent. At a recent meeting of the editor, the Business Manager, Bill Beasley of Hazlehurst, and the faculty sponsors, Miss Vrigima Felder and Miss Francess Skully the staff was selected from the numerous applicant who had applied for staff positions.

The following were selected for the editorial staff: Mary E. Clark, Natchez, Billy Peek, Hazlehurst; Katherine Strait, Brookhaven; Hugh Harbert, Blythedale, Arkansas; Josephine McCaleb, Woodville. Business staff members include Jesse Leach, Crystal Springs, Mayes McGee, Bude; Thomas East, Brookhaven; Mary Nell Beal, Wes-

this year are Martha Wood of Hazlehurst and Evelyn Hamilton of Wesson.

Much enthusiasm is being manifested by both staff members and sponsors concerning the annual and it is hoped that they will be able to turn out an excellent publication this year.

Wesson's Chances At Summit Looks Small This Week

WESSON, Nov 14—In an interview late yesterday with assistant Coach Fortenberry of the Wesson Wolfpack, the Co-Lin mentor stated that the once defeated Wolves will play their hardest game Friday afternoon when they tangle with the rough and tumble Summit Pilots in McComb. A further note of pessimism was sounded when Fortenberry remarked, "Our chances are mighty slim."

With championship hopes falling to a low ebb, Coach Johnson is working his boys hard on offense, a department that will probably mean victory or defeat for the Wolves. With Tige Roberts definitely out the remainder of the season, the coaches are having difficulty in finding a punter of suitable caliber. At present, Roberts seems to be the only man that will be bench-

Real Test For Wesson Will Be Perk Bulldogs

WESSON, Oct. 21—After chalking up another junior college conference win, a 27-14 victory over Poplarville, undefeated Wesson has a real test of their speed and power when they test the sharpness of their claws on Coach A. I. Rexinger's Perkinston Bulldogs here at Stone Field Friday.

Coach Johnson's lads invaded Poplarville with determination to keep their pigskin slate clean. The battle was close and hard fought during the first quarter, and the Wolves were held scoreless. The Wolfpack warmed up during the second period and literally turned the game into a track meet to score four markers in about five minutes. Dickerson, short and stocky signal barker, intercepted a Poplarville aerial to plumet the Wolves into scoring position. Behind impregnant defense Dickerson crossed the goal line to tally. Another minute or so brought a second six points from Dickerson. "Red" Liverman, hefty fullback who saw action for the first time in three weeks, intercepted an enemy aerial to race down the field for a marker. "Tige" Roberts, a dangerous Wolf on offense or de-

JUNIOR COLLEGE MEETING SUCCESS

Education Leaders, Students Attend Special Conference Held in City

Approximately 175 adults and 75 students attended the conference on terminal education conducted by Dr. Walter Eells, Executive secretary of the National Association of Junior Colleges, it was announced Saturday by Supervisor Knox M. Broom.

Adults included representatives of various education groups, and every senior college but one and every junior college but one sent delegates, said Mr. Broom, who presided at the meeting.

Also present was Dr. C. C. Colvert, president of Northeast Junior College at Monroe, La., and president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, who brought several students and members of his faculty.

Appearing on the program, besides Dr. Eells and Dr. Colvert, were J. S. Vandiver, state superintendent of education; Superintendent Kirby Walker of Jackson, and Superintendent R. L. Landis of Bailey Junior High School, where the conference was held.

WESSON, Oct. 12 — Twelve students representing the Copiah Lincoln Junior College student body and the majority of the faculty attended the Mississippi Junior College meet in Jackson.

Students who were chosen as representatives were: Mary E. Clark, Roland Stevens, Pauline Mahaffey, Francis Wallace, Mildred McRainey, Harry Dickerson, Amelia Langford, Earl Page, May Peevy, Mary Nell Beal, Peggye Broom and J. Edgar Simmons, Jr.

The principal topic of discussion of the meet was terminal education in the junior college. Dr. Walter C. Eells, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, was the principal speaker of the morning. Through educational slides, primarily statistical graphs and a thorough discourse on the junior college situation in America, Dr. Eells pointed out the need for stress on terminal courses. He also stated that many states were very backward as far as junior colleges were concerned, Mississippi being up among the leading states in junior colleges per capita population.

Wesson Orchestra To Play For Meet Of Junior College

Secrets Hold Co-Lin Behind Closed Doors

By EDGAR SIMMONS

WESSON, Oct. 1—The Wolf Pack is working behind closed gates this week in preparation for the powerful team from Decatur Junior college which invades Wesson Friday.

Worried by the threats of Coach Sullivan that they intend to hand Wesson the worst defeat they have ever suffered in football Coach Johnson is working on a defense which he hopes will stave off an avalanche of touchdowns and hold them to a respectable score. "The best we hope for is a moral victory," states the Wesson mentor. "We lack the weight necessary to stack up against 240 and 260 pound tackles. All of our team stacked up in one pile wouldn't add up to such poundage." Asked if he intended to build up an offense which would click against Decatur he stated, "I see little use in trying to develop an offense against them as they will have the ball all of the time."

Coach Johnson is glum over his team's showing to date. Harassed by injuries which has a regular guard, fullback, end, and wingback on the sidelines he has not been able to make the preparations necessary for a game with the team which is already conceded the junior college championship. "We blocked and tackled in the Scooba game like a bunch of kindergarten kids, and had it not been for two lucky breaks we would have lost the game."

The only optimism voiced by Coach Johnson was his comment on the spirit of the squad "I am surprised that it has held up as well as it has with the difficulties we have encountered. In spite of the crude way we go about in attempting to play the game our team is determined not to become disheartened. I don't believe that we are a team that will quit or become discouraged by the reports coming out of Decatur that the followers of the team up there are offering odds of three and four touchdowns."

The Tennessee mentor has not disclosed any of his plans for a defense which will stop the powerful sweeps, off tackle smashes, and reverses of Decatur but hinted that he might use a variety of defenses in an effort to confuse the blocking of the opponents. "We have experimented quite a bit with a four, five, six, seven, and eight man line," continued Johnson, "but have not decided definitely

...ever, and is one point in the Eagles' favor.

The Eagles are expecting their stiffest battle of the year in trying ...ing ball-carriers, "Hurlin' Hugh" ...o stop Farmer Johnson's outstand... Harbert, Albritton, Dickerson, Robinson, and Liverman. Harbert is reported to be a punter deluxe, a bullseye passer, and a pile-driving runner—in short, all-state material.

Both the Raymond and Wesson bands will be on hand to spur their favorites on. The Jitterbug Wesson band, under the direction of Ralph Franklin, is reported to be worth going miles to see.

The opening kickoff will be at 2:00 o'clock.

Copiah Lincoln Has Stunt Night With Big Crowds

WESSON, Dec. 3— Copiah-Lincoln Junior College's annual Stunt Night, one of the most entertaining campus activities, proved to be all and more than was expected by the large crowd in attendance.

The Annual Staff rated first place with the judges as the most clever stunt of the evening. It was a dramatic skit written by the annual editor, Edgar Simmons. The personelle of the skit were Edgar Simmons, Bill Beasley, Martha Wood, Jessie Leach, and Billy Peak. The other prize given was awarded to the Glee Club for beauty. Mary E. Clark, talented sophomore, executed a toe dance accompanied by Mary Louise Batton who sang "Alice Blue Gown." The decision was really a hard one for the judges to make as there were many clever and beautiful stunts presented by the various organizations on the campus.

This annual stunt night is sponsored jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Only a nominal fee of admittance is charged and the funds go to send a delegate from each of the organizations to the annual meet of the two organizations later in the year. President of the girls' Y. W. C. A. is Mildred Cox. Miller Schultz, popular sophomore of Co-Lin, heads the boys' organization.

Wesson Cagers In Split With Boys Winning 40 To 39

WESSON, Jan. 24 — The fast improving Wesson quintet followed up their victory over Raymond with a one point margin that spelled defeat for the Goodman cagers 40-39. The Co-Lin girls, although playing a fast game, were unable to cope with the more seasoned squad of Goodman lassies and dropped the tilt 38-25.

Siler and Cox were high scorers of the evening and were responsible for most of the Holmes tallies. Ingram, rangy Goodman lass, played a good defensive and offensive game, and proved to be a constanty worry to the less experienced Wesson cagers.

The boys' tilt proved to be a much closer battle than the initial tilt of the evening, with Wesson ekeing out a 40-39 win. Goodman got off to an early start and led the scoring the first half. After the half, however, the Wesson courtment began to play good ball and soon overcame the lead of their opposition. The last few minutes of the game it was anybody's game, but the Wesson cagers had gotten too hot to slow down and continued to match Goodman point for pint, finally holding a one point lead...

...would be somewhat surprised if the Wolf quarterbacks would use some of the numerous plays that have looked good in practice but which they can never think to use in games. One of Coach Farmer Johnson's greatest problems has been getting Harbert and Albritton to use variety. If they can use some variation in the usual plays Thursday afternoon, Coach Helfer might possibly call it "unfair" tactics.

Copiah-Lincoln French, Dramatic Clubs Give Heads

WESSON, Nov. 6 – At a recent meeting of the Copiah-Lincoln Junior College French and Dramatic Clubs officers for the year were elected.

The French Club, sponsored by the college French instructress, Miss Francess Moore, elected Armand Petrault of Natchez as their president. Other officers elected were: Arthur Varnado, Jackson, vice-president; Hubert Jenkins, Clinton, secretary and treasurer; Miller Schultz, Tylertown, chorister; Johnnie Enochs, McComb, pianist.

The French Club meets twice monthly in the campus Y Hut, and is a continuation of the French class. Much interest is being manifested in the activities of the organzation this year, and attendance has been good. Plans are now underway to issue a monthly French newspaper, to have more varied programs, and to have parties at various intervals throughout the year. At the initial meeting of the club, Miss Ruth Metcalfe, voice teacher who studied for four years in France, gave an interesting talk on French customs and songs.

Robert Mize of Brookhaven was elected to the office of presidency of the Co-Lin Dramatic Club. Other officers elected were Roland Stevens, Hazlehurst, vice-president; Betty Wessles, Hazlehurst, secretary and treasurer, and Susan Proby, reporter. An important feature of the club this year is the determination manifested by the ... to write direct design...

Wolfpack Gets Win Over Scooba Lions By Score of 25-12

WESSON, Sept. 28. — Farmer Johnson's Wesson Wolves won their first conference tilt last night as they played a see-saw battle with Scooba, coming out on the long end of a 25-12 score.

The game was marked from whistle to whistle by numerous spectacular broken field runs, gobs of penalizing and a good aerial attack by the losers.

Bad booting from the Wesson backfield gave the ball to the Scooba Lions on the Wesson 20 yard line during the first quarter. Launching their passing attack from here the red clad lions earned a first down, and then scored the first marker of the game with a plunge over tackle. The conversion was unsuccessful.

Stiff-arming his way up to the Scooba 44 yard line from the ensuing kick-off, Harbet, the Arkansas Traveler, then made two first downs on two well-executed spinner plays. A third first down split Harbet's two runs. The middle first down gallop was made by Robinson, fleet wolf back. Scooba's defense held for two plays and then a pass from Harbet to Dickerson re-...

...raine Benton, Teresa Foster, Joe Grubbs, and Annie Laurie Kennedy are going through daily routines in an effort to produce a perfectly synchronized twirling rank.

Although the Co-Lin band rated first division in drilling and excellent in concert, at last year's Junior College band contest, Mr. Franklin plans to secure an even better rating at the contest this year.

Members of the band include: cornets: Willis Holder, Magee; Billy Jean Turnage, Bogue Chitto; Mary Bush Sheppard, Mendenhall; Robert Mize, Brookhaven; H. W. Langham, Coffeeville; Harold Hilbert, Canton; Joseph Hoff, Liberty; Harold Alford, Tylertown; Willie Gene Fairchild, Wesson.

Clarinets: Jack Decell, Hazlehurst; Allen Burns, Canton; Sarah West, Hazlehurst; Martha West, Hazlehurst; Mary Margaret Burns, Hazlehurst; Janet Anderson, Hazlehurst; Margaret Zeigler, Brookhaven; Joe Grubbs, Mendenhall; Louise Brister, Bogue Chitto; Lorraine Benton, Jackson.

Picalo and flute: Robin Harris, Jackson.

Horns: Otho Amacker, Jackson; Carrol Hart; Benhie Slay, Bogue Chitto.

Saxaphones: R. C. May, Mendenhall; J. B. McCullough, Pontotoc; Billy Jean Pigott, Tylertown; Wilton Eden, Bude; A. Corban, Meadville.

Trombones: Val Marshall, Natchez; Robert Brown Winter, Leland; Andy Moak, Ruth.

Basses: Albert Elliott, Yazoo City; Paul Coussins, Brookhaven; Thurman Boone, Brookhaven.

Percussion, J. Edgar Simmons, Jr., Natchez; Blue McDaniel, Columbia; James Fullilove, Vaiden; Emory Peek, Rockport; Miller Schultz, Tylertown; Johnny Enochs, McComb.

Baritones: Billy Derman, Brook-

haven, Wilmer Ray, Wesson.

Baritones: Billy Oerman, Brookhaven, Wilmer Ray, Wesson.

Majorettes: Margaret Zeigler, Brookhaven; Wanda Porter, McCall Creek; Teresa Foster, Goosecreek, Texas; Lorraine Benton, Jackson; Joe Grubbs, Magee; Annie Laurie Kennedy, Bude.

Wolves In Fine Shape For Tilt With Pilot '11'

WESSON, Nov. 14 —When the Wesson Wolfpack meets Summit in McComb Friday afternoon they will be in the best shape they have been this season.

With only one man missing from the lineup, Roberts, the Wolves will be out to blitzkreig the Pilots. Despite the excellent condition of the squad Coaches Johnson is a little pessimistic on victory hopes.

The only note of optimism sounded by Coach Johnson was the statement that if Ellisville is beaten by Poplarville, one of the strongest teams in the conference according to him, the Wolfpack has a title chance. This fighting chance will mean plenty of fight, too, with Summit laying for the Pack and the Hinds lads with three weeks rest to tangle with them in a Turkey Day tilt in the Capital City.

Either of these teams would have a good chance to blast the championship hopes of any team in the circuit. All Wesson has fingers crossed twice—once for a Wolf victory over summit and Raymond and once for the downfall of Ellisville at the hands of Poplarville.

Another factor that should spark the Pack in McComb Friday will be the presence of a majority of the student body and the Co-Lin band and pep squad. The band, acclaimed for its feats of dancing and unique half-time maneuvers, has been working diligently all week with the drill squad and the result should be one of the most colorful drills to be seen in the state.

The theme of the drill will be Dixie and all of the background of the Old South will be included...

For Decatur 11

WESSON, Oct. 1—One of the biggest days of Co-Lin will occur Friday when the Wesson Wolves, fresh from a win over Scooba meet Poly Sullivan's Decatur lads in a rough and tumble match to avenge last year's trouncing by the Indians. This alone is enough to saturate the student body with pep and enthusiasm, but an added feature of the day will be Freshman Day, an event eagerly awaited by upper-classmen, and one slightly shunned by the frosh. At any event this combination is enough to make the air around the campus filled with the famed Co-Lin spirit.

While the gridiron lads are hard at work on the field this week to strengthen several weak spots that showed up in the Scooba tilt the remainder of the upper-classmen are straining their wits in an effort to think up new stunts and obligations for the lowly freshmen. Orders have already been issued to the boys to discard the raxor for a week. This alone should present a picture horrible enough to send the Indians galloping off to their tee pee's. Garbed in bed clothes and painted freakishly according to the whims of the sophomores, the frosh are really in for a gala day. Final orders and restrictions will be issued the latter part of this week, and the sophs are already insuring results.

Meanwhile all is not fun and

turning in a good game of late and has steadily improved in both defense and offense. Kelly, guard, caught splinters in the disastrous Moorhead tilt, but will probably see much action Friday. Tom Gould has been playing a steady game all season on the line, and like Vaught and Savini will be depended upon to check the Summit advance. Captains Thames and Daffin have been in the thick of most of the tilts to date and will get their share of work Friday. Albritton and Harbet, two of the best tailbacks in the conference, will probably alternate in the game, with Liverman taking the fullback spot and Dickerson calling signals. Robinson, back, will also probably be called for action.

Coaches Johnson and Fortenberry are sparing no effort to get the

frolic for Coach Johnson's squad of wolf material. Long hours are being spent daily by the boys and coaches in an effort to show an improved defense against Decatur. Johnson does not promise either victory or defeat but he says emphatically that the boys will be fighting hard for a victory, and Poly's lads will know they have been in a battle. Three of Wesson's mainstays, Co-Captain Dick Thames, hefty Mendenhall tackle, Sarveni, towering end, and Liverman fullback are incapacitated now with injuries resulting from previous games. Whether or not these boys will see action Friday afternoon at Stone Field will be determined later this week.

JITTERBUG BAND COMING TO CITY

Famed Wesson Outfit Slates Appearances at McComb, Twice in Jackson

WESSON, Nov. 14. — With three drills to go before the end of football season Director Ralph Franklin's state acclaimed jitterbug band is definitely hard at work despite the cold weather here at Wesson.

The band will put on a music-dancing extravaganza at the Summit game in McComb Friday afternoon that should merit much attention. The theme of this drill will be Dixie, and no effort will be spared to give Summit students and the local delegation planning to attend the tilt the best in between halves entertainment. Miss Margaret Smith's drill squad will accompany the musicians and will be decked out in red bandanas, long skirts and waists, typical of the old southern mammy.

"Dull Razor Blues," a negro shuffle tune, will be played and danced by the band and squad, followed by an up to the minute jitterbug act by a team that knows all the bends and pecks. This coupled with a tap dancing number in a horse drawn wagon and a final dance number by the band will end the program.

The Turkey Day tilt with Raymond in Jackson will bring forth the band again in a drill in keeping with the observance of Thanksgiving. Indians and all of

Copiah-Lincoln Begins To Take Wings In Course

WESSON, Dec. 8—Copiah Lincoln Junior College is doing its bit in the nation's defense program as word comes that Co-Lin will include a CCA flying course the second semester.

Students who are accepted for enrollment in the course will have use of the airfield at Brookhaven where competent instructors will be available for training these future pilots. Instruction and planes will be furnished by Mississippi Airways. Two light planes, Piper Cubs or Aeroncas, will be available when the course opens on February 1.

Necessary work on the Brookhaven field is underway according to WPA Engineer Brown. Plans are taking form that will include the construction of a sheet-iron hangar, the clearance of the wooded section of the 177 acre plot, and grubbing and building a new road so that the I. C. R. R. tracks will not be necessary. Convicts from the Lincoln county farm will be used starting December 1 to pull up all small scrub oak growth that has covered a arge part of the field. This will enable planes to make landings at once without danger of damaging their undercarriages.

Several Jackson airmen, Earl Howell and C. A. Moore of the Mississippi Airways, have met with the airport committee, giving advice on airport improvement and suggestions as to how to secure CAA cooperation in developing the Brookhaven field.

The ground course for the Co-Lin students lasts about three months with class-room instruction in three subjects —air regulations and rules, meteorology, and navigation. About two hours per day, three days a week for ninety days will be required to finish the ground course. A standard physical examination, set up by the CCA board, will have to be passed by all who expect to enroll in the course.

Despite this conference win, the Tennessee coach, who has the Co-Lin students chanting the alma mater with fevor, is rather slow with optimism in regard to the Perk game Friday. He is planning to make his boys jump hoops the Tennessee way all week to put them in the best possible shape for the Bulldogs.

Coach Reinger has turned out a fast squad of boys this year and will be out to make the Wolves yelp. To do so, however, he has two major factors to contend with, the power of the Wolfpack and the unbeatable spirit of the Co-Lin student body.

EWINGS GIVE FROSH PARTY

WESSON, Oct. 1 — President and Mrs. James M. Ewing of Co-Lin Junior College feted the freshman class with a party on the spacious lawn of the president's home.

Entertainment for the lower-classmen was furnished by the Co-Lin orchestra during the early part of the evening. The latest in modern tunes was offered by Director Franklin's swingsters and this part of the program was enthusiastically received by the guests.

Later in the evening group singing was led by Mrs. Ewing and many ballads, old and new, were sung by the large groups attending. Delicious refreshments were served throughout the evening and proved to be very enjoyable. The party not only gave the students an opportunity to formally meet the entire junior college faculty but also to become better acquainted with their classmates. The Ewings, always genial hosts, made the newcomers feel right at home, and all left with new friends in the faculty and the dormitories.

Wesson Wolf Pack Make Preparations For Poplarville

WESSON, Oct. 16—Despite the fact that the Wesson Wolfpack has succeeded in winning every junior college conference game to date, Johnson's boys will face a real test when they invade Poplarville Friday.

The Wesson coach ran in most of his reserves during the Southeastern tilt last Friday, and found them much improved, although still in need of better ground work. Stiff workouts are being held this week on Stone field in an effort to give Poplarville a close game.

Dick Jordan, Wolf end, sustained a hip injury in the Southeastern game and has been taking it easy since that time...

...Roof Wednesday night will be the appearance of the Copiah-Lincoln Junior College Orchestra

The orchestra made up of members of Co-Lin's famed "jitterbug band", has been rehearsing all week in preparation for the program and have a repetoire of the latest tunes lined up. The orchestra is under the direction of Ralph W. Franklin, Co-Lin band director.

The orchestra will stage a fifteen minute broadcast over Station W. J. D. X at 1:30. For this broadcast, the orchestra plans to play their theme, "My Dear", "Ball," "You're Lonely and I'm Lonely", "Practice Makes Perfect", and "Rose Room." Vocalists to sing at the broadcast and on the roof that night include petite Jo Grubbs, Jackson's own Pat Jones and Otho Amacker. Members of the orchestra are Ralph Franklin, 1st alto sax and director, R. C. May, 2nd tenor sax; Jack Decelle, 3rd alto sax, J. B. McCullough, 4th tenor sax, Willis Holder, 1st trumpet; Tom Moak, 2nd trumpet; R. G. Mitchell, 3rd trumpet; Val E. Marshall, 1st trombone; Miss Lorraine Magee, piano; Paul Coussens, bass, Hugh V. Dickey, guitar; J. Edgar Simmons, drums.

CO-LIN COACH IS STYLE SHOW MODEL

"Iron-Man" Johnson Discards Gridiron Uniform For Ladies' Ensemble

WESSON, Oct. 21—Iron - man. Johnson, Wesson coach, will take off his gridiron uniform Wednesday night and don the latest ladies' ensemble for the Wesson Lion's club style show to be held in the Co-Lin auditorium.

The Wesson mentor in a sneak preview was declared a fitting double for the retired screen favorite, Clara Bow. The other featured model of the show will be Miss Jeanette McDonald Barlow beautiful blond, who is a member of the Copiah county board of supervisors.

These two stars alone are sufficient to warrant the wholesale attendance of the Co-Lin student body and the citizens of Wesson. An added incentive for attendance at the Production A La Vogue will be the music of Miss Maxine Franklin and her all girls orchestra, Willena Holder, hot trumpet lass, for the swingsters and Louise May, tenor saxist, will render an interpretative dance. Valencia Marshall charming trombonist, will execute a soul clutching solo on Mozart's immortal "Woodchopper's Ball." Other members of the orchestra will be attired in their latest evening dresses and should give the audience the bare facts as to the fall styles.

Prominent Wesson "ladies" who will participate in the style revue include E. F. Anderson, A. B. Barlow, T. N. Butler, G. E. Cowen, J. M. Ewing, J. H. Fairchild, G. Y. Field, W. P. Furr, T. A. Furnchess, R. W. Franklin, J. M. Goodwin, W. F. Hodges, L. B. Johnson, F. P. Jerome, W. J. Massey, R. E. Middleton, M. M. Munson, H. T. Peets, R. R. Pearce, M. D. Purvis, C. A. Ray, Paul L. Robertson, T. B. Shows, Roy Smith, W. H. Smith, Fred Thompson, Pat Weathersby, C. S. Wilson, Curtis Youngblood, Joe Reynolds, and J. S. Youngblood.

World renowned judges will pay close scrutiny to the various mo-

...yards against Scooba was an example of just how weak Wesson is in the kicking department. If Roberts, who is an outstanding quick kicker, is recovered from his injuries by Friday he will probably do some booting for the Wolves.

Wesson Wolf Pack Takes Win Over Perkinston 12-6

WESSON, Oct. 26 — Outplayed only in the first quarter, the Co-Lin Wolves had their tightest squeak todate as they nosed out a 12-6 win over the Perkinston Bulldogs here Friday.

Ostrom, Clark, and Leake, Bulldog backs, dominated the gridiron during the first period of play. Leake intercepted a Wesson aerial and placed his mates in scoring position. Led by brilliant interference Ostrom lungeo through the Wesson line for consistent gains and finally crossed the tally stripe. The try for point after touchdown failed.

Having been scored on first during every game, the Wolves were experiencing nothing new in trailing during the early moments of the game. However this score from the opposition incensed the student body who began an unending circuit of songs and yells. Sparked by this enthusiasm the Wolves slowly began to warm up and play ball in the enemy's backyard. Nice gains by Roberts and Harbet brought the Wolves closer toward six points. Albritton, substituting for Harbet, turned in one of the best offensive games he has played todate as he bucked the line time after time to place the Wolves nearer the goal line. On an off-tackle smash the Wolf machine, led by Albritton, scored and tied the game. The conversion failed.

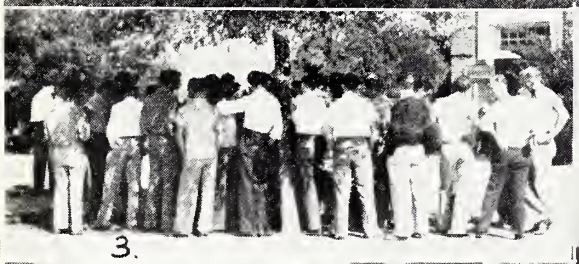
Both teams clamped down defensively during the third quarter and prevented an avalanche of scores. Hal Kelley and Harold Dickerson, smallest linemen in the Wolfpack held up like two hundred pounders throughout the sixty minutes and staged some of the best defense work seen this season. Also playing their usual good game on offense and defense were Captains Thames and Daffin; Price, stocky guard, Vaught, and "Bucky" Waters, starting tackles, and Dick Jordon, end.

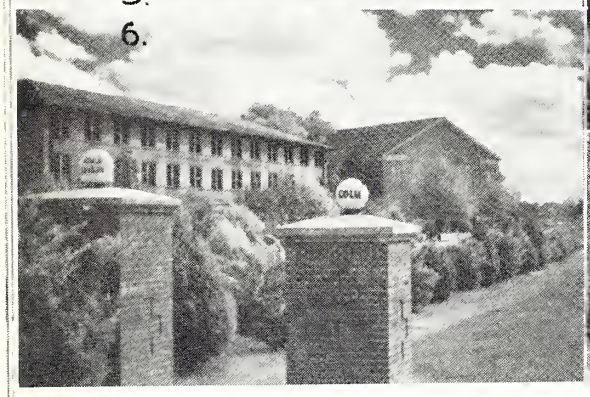
Refusing to suffer a tie, the Wolfpack staged a touchdown drive during the final period led by Albritton and Savini. Savini, towering end, reached skyward to jerk down an aerial flung by Albritton. From then on the Wolf machine inched down the field. Pitting their full strength against the Bulldogs the Wesson lads, paced by Albritton, made their second tally. The kick for extra point was wide.

WESSON - SCOOBA PLAY AT BROOKHAVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

WESSON, Sept. 26—Friday night marks the first conference game for the Wesson Wolves, as the team, student body and band journey to nearby Brookhaven to play Scooba.

Coach Johnson has been holding systematic workouts with the lads all week and feels confident that they are in good shape. Johnson is naturally anxious for the Co-Lin eleven to come out on top in this first conference tilt. Then, too, the boys are rather enthused over the idea of winning more than their share of the games after the somewhat disheartening





SNAP

1. For a swell job of cheer leading, we salute you.
2. A prize-winning snapshot in anybody's annual.
3. The noon hour bull session.
4. Mary Evelyn plus cocoa equal Pocohuntas.
5. Ode to a March Wind.
6. A veritable land mark of Co-Lin.
7. Open the door, girls. You've got company.

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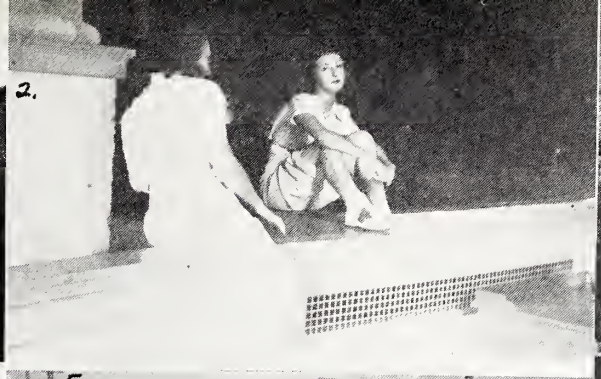
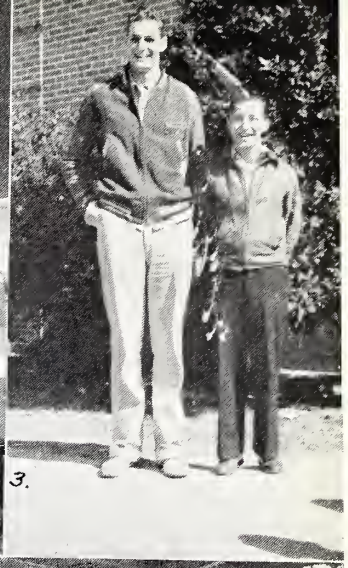
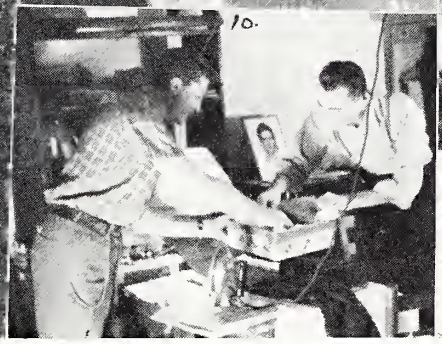
1. Just a couple of couples.
2. "Did the bell ring?"
3. "Take it through with the repeats."
4. Watch out for splinters.

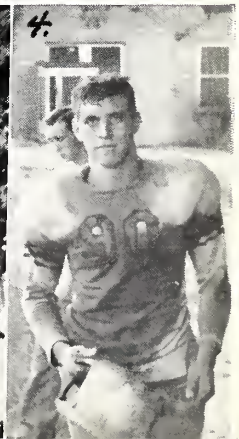





1. A stickler for fundamentals.
2. Speaking of oomph.
3. The long and the short of it.
4. No thank you, we've already registered.
5. "Brook?"
6. Cupid's Utopia—the arcade.
7. "How's the weather up there, Jesse?"
8. Work Day.
9. Co-Lin beauties.
10. "Mom sent me this cake. What? Sure, have another piece."
11. "And so I says to him . . . . . "

SHOTS

1. Otho and his prize-winning canine, Zerffi.
2. The Home Ec girls entertain.
3. Anything can happen on Freshman Day.
4. "Good game, Dick."



Wesson Woo

BY THE DUCHESS

I GUESS 'most all of us had a ɔd time during the Turkey Day lidays, but according to the cit- ns of Grenada ZITTY TURN-)UGH and MARGARET MAR- N had a perfectly scrumptu- s holiday. Shame on you girls keeping the whole town awake til the wee hours of the a. m. ell, I'm glad you had a good ne while you could.

WE ARE sorry winsome Gret- en Garrett decided she liked Al- ama better than our Magnolia ate. But sumpin' tells me some ıky Alabama lad was the main use fo… …enee r Ala… …ink, ANK, …,etc.

WHA… to e TA… af- ir? S… in azlehu… …style tes o… …en— ftt!

Gridi… …ERT lbritto… …n a passing… Slay. ccordi… …itton ll go f… will happ… …upil dn't "…

SPEAKING of FOOTBALL ayers, now that the season is ov the campus lassies will have a ance to see what their gridiron eroes are really like. Luck to u, fellars.

ARMAND PERRAULT'S fav- ite song is "It's Funy To Ev- y One But Me." Katherine rote the lyrics, and the senti- ent in it is oooh sooo sad. For ame, Katherine.

Wesson Woo

BY THE DUCHESS

Shame on you, Susan Proby! Yes, I'm talking to yon. Make up your mind whether it's going to be Rob- ert Mize or Willis Holder. It seems to me you have both of these boys believing they're the only one. There is only one thing I don't quite under- stand, honey. Why does it take you all week to convince Robert of this fact and only one weekend to con- vince Willis? Surely Willis isn't more gullible than Robert. All kidd- ing aside, Sue, give one of the boys a break. The… I've been a… know you'r… on, and ma… ting as wo…

Glennie … over Capta… again this… Duchess, th… little hook… incidentally… beauty and…

Edwin Os… ting along… dine Bowi… star) Byrd… From what… dow after s… Byrd is gai… well, Edwin… gobs of us t… in the dormitory waiting to be wooed Wesson style. And if you can't find one that suits your particular taste, call 1-1-2-C-U and ask for the Duch- ess. I'll guarantee to settle your wo- man trouble.

I was passing Peggye Broom's room last night after first bugle and thought I heard Peggye whispering "Harvard, Harvard." I decided to lis- ten a little closer (despite the fact that I hadn't even rolled up my hair and Miss Lofton had told me politely (?) to go to my room) to see why Peggye had taken such a sudden in- terest in a big eastern university. As I got my ear a little closer to the door I realized that she was not say-

…gridiron giants. Maybe it's because they're so fast—on the football field, of course!

Dick Aiken has gone money mad this year. At least he seems to be very fond of "nickels". But careful, Dick, don't make too many weekend jaunts to Laurel. You might fall from "grace".

Fannie Mae Howell, uh, I mean Annie Ray—or is it? Anyway, one or both of these Co-Lin twins are putting in a strong bid for the rather willing affections of freshman Buddy Wilson. I'm just hoping that some night I don't find them in their room going at each other tooth and nail. Look, twinses, when it gets that bad you ought to flip a coin. Heads he's Fan- …, and if it … back to the

…be enjoying …more than he …assed him on …e spoke to me …ce that would …oe E. Brown. … I discovered …Bogue Chitto …s a red-haired …ynamite. Yes, … and she IS

…artha Thomp- …for the team, …Martha (and … Hazlehurst …isn't "center- …football bull- dozer, J. L. Collins. At any rate, they do seem to be getting along swell-el- egant, don't they? But take a tip from a woman, J. L.—Martha's looks are too apparent to go unseen by the rest of the young swains of Co-Lin. Sorry to be pessimistic, but I predict competition.

TIPS FROM THE DUCHESS

If you are lookng for a Romeo or a Juliet may I suggest Boys: Tommy East, Rush Kellum, Kenneth Young- blood; Girls: Katherine Ledbetter, Earline Wilson, Bennie Slay. Try one of these for ten days. If not satisfied, well, what do you think I'm running, Montgomery Ward?

Wesson Woo

BY THE DUCHESS

RAY HAMMONS, the only student to rate straight A's the first six weeks of school, has been seen of late with Annie Ray How- ell. Yes siree, Annie Ray's doing all right for herself. Ray's got brains and beauty (if you can call a man "beautiful").

ALTHOUGH THE… definite proof for th… statement I'm incline… it literally reeks with… lyn Hamilton, much… year than last, has b… some of her time an… to Roland Stevens. … back on Homer, are…

FOOTBALL MAN… Roberts anl Margaret… been ornamenting … daily for some time n… a pretty quiet fellow… wouldn't give a sing… us girls. He's a changed man, now, and Margaret is the very good rea son.

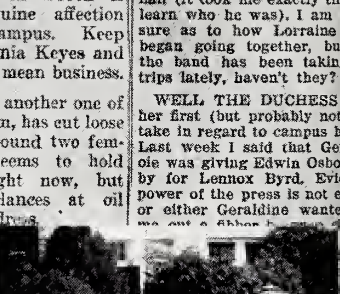
MAYES McGEE, the guy with a girl at every crook of the road in Franklin county, is doing his dead level best to hold himself to one girl this year. Whether he is going to be able to woo and win the lass is his principal trouble right now as Geraldine Bowie is quite popu- lar with all the lads.

HATS OFF to Frances Thomp- son and Wilson Tyson; they're a sweet couple if I ever saw one. More power to you, kiddies.

THE PUPPY love romance that had its beginning in Brook is flourishing into genuine affection right here on the campus. Keep your eyes on Virginia Keyes and Donald Price; they mean business.

PAUL ELLZEY. another one of our strong silent men, has cut loose enough to squire around two fem- mes. Eva Pittman seems to hold the upper hand right now, but Paul casts tender glances at oil heiress, Edith Childr…

PRENT (person… kin and Thurman… are doing their s… Gretchen (Greta … into the social li… school. Come on, … the Garbo act and… break.



MOST SERIOU… THE CAMPUS: … AND "MOON" …

A. J. Whittingt… so bad these days. … omore cheerleader… and what's more … the compliment. N…

WHILE SISTER EDITH is seen about the campus with Paul Ellzey, Helen Chillress is giving her attentions to Lennox Byrd. I don't blame you Helen; show your sister you can do anything she can —and maybe, more.

Wesson Wo…

BY THE DUCHESS

QUIDA METTS, the fairest … fair, just can't seem to decid… lucky boy she would like to … think she has given more th… second thought to Ethelbert … ton, but to date has had but … hasty conversations with the … lana lad. Personally, I thin… make a nice pair; here's hop… pid pricks them both.

BILLY ADAMS and Dorris … gy) Lang have been hitting … right well since school bega… couple wil lbear close scrutiny … Duchess because Brookhave… Crystal Springs never did have… love for each other. Oh, well, … Dorris and Billy will cement … firmly the friendship of the … At any event, I'll betcha my … ticket against yours Billy beg… ing C. S. n a few weekends.

YOU KNOW, for a while I … last year's high school beauty … …uld neve… …mpus ove… … I saw … …d with th… …e days … …ourtship … …bject) a… …okum ab… …rt grow … has se… …ole self … with g… …lood. Ye… would sa… …rightly … never te… woman … …lex) wil…

…nde Bet… …friend, Edg… mons, have fallen for each … proverbial ton of bricks. The… quite seem to make up their … however, as Betty has been se… eral times with a certain fr… and Edgar has been reaching … attentions of Polly Jones. How… believe they're both too stub… admit they think the other … tops. Saturday night might ha… vinced them of this fact. how… Edgar made a special trip to … hurst to see Betty, and Sunda… they were all smiles.

LAST YEAR'S mystery … Katherine Strait, seems to h… cided boy shyness isn't so mu… after all. Maybe Lamar Thom… the reason. Am I right, Kat?

THAT "MICKEY ROONEY" man you see around Lorraine … so much is Lloyd Brooks of … hall (it took me exactly three … learn who he was). I am not … sure as to how Lorraine and … began going together, but a… the band has been taking a … trips lately, haven't they?

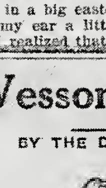
WELL THE DUCHESS ha… her first (but probably not las… take in regard to campus hear… Last week I said that Gerald… oie was giving Edwin Osborne … by for Lennox Byrd. Evident… power of the press is not exag… or either Geraldine wanted t… …

LIP MARTIN, football traine… be taking lessons in Wesso… from the football boys each … noon. Anyhow, the lessons … pretty successful because … working wonders around Emili… ford. Lip, despite his constar… ciation with the Wolfpack, is … lady's man, and with his … blocked hat, his whip-chord b… and his debonair boots is qu… sistable. How about a date, …

WANDA PORTER is in quit… er these days. She trots aro… dormitory with a look on h… that says plainly "I know …

Wesson Woo

BY THE DUCHESS



ETHA FREEMAN is trying to give two girls the same impres- sion—the Howells and Josephine McCaleb. From all I can gather, …aking him more ser- …fact may account …ence.

…ST AND FRAN- …pftt! (And I do

…ITE BOE seems to …company, but as far …erned she is just as …Lin Woman of Mys- …he's got a little se- …Duchess just can't

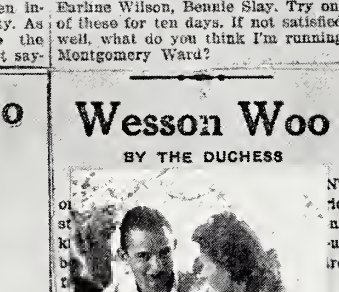
…EVOTES nine-tenths …'-time with Robert …then when I see her …he seems very con- …p on yourself, Rob- ert—take it from a woman of ex- perience and don't take any thing for granted.

THURMAN BOONE evidently can't find the girl of his dreams at Co-Lin. Word has it that he is taking a course in woo at Whit- worth (and that's more than al- literation).

PEGGYE'S LITTLE romance with gridironister Hugh is just monotonously rocking along; the monotony broken only by Peg…

Wesson Woo

BY THE DUCHESS

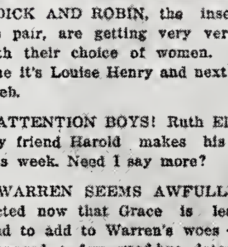


DICK AND ROBIN, the insepara- ble pair, are getting very versatile with their choice of women. One time it's Louise Henry and next Jane Loeb.

ATTENTION BOYS! Ruth Ellzey's boy friend Harold makes his exit this week. Need I say more?

WARREN SEEMS AWFULLY de- jected now that Grace is leaving. And to add to Warren's woes · Dick managed a few good-bye dates. Oh well, … can al- ways …

DE… BAG:— ELIZA…



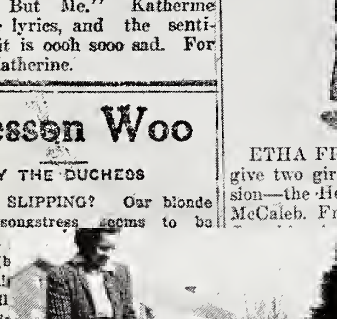
Nob… much a- bout … Well, but reliabl… at all is runnin… I taking too m…

JES… TO BE casting … Nelline Corbin again. Maybe there's hope for a reunion. What about it, Nel- line?

Wesson Woo

BY THE DUCHESS

IS PAT SLIPPING? Our blonde chestra songstress seems to be sing out … orraine (b… ridin' hi… oyd's full… id, Co-Li… e.



FRANCE… d sweet … cade, had… eek as B… out the … ays the … ys (and … t her h… o sandy-…

A NEW … e of th… enkins and … n't have the particulars on why he and J. L. parted, but will try to ave them for you next week. Mean- hile, Howard, make the most of ose big brown eyes and Miami each complexion of Martha's.

WANTED: Blue McDaniel's heart or Mary Evelyn.

I KNEW THAT SOMEDAY I'd be ble to pin something on Oresti Sa- ini. Kathleen Foster is her name,

THE DUCHESS TALKS

The Duchess! To think that I have to go through life knowing that I am the Duchess. Such a fate is mine. All year I have ridiculed myself to other people. I have called myself all manner of names in order not to be discovered. I have talked with boys and girls and have vehemently agreed that the so and so that writes the Wesson Woo is a no good, gossiping, prying, sea hag. Such a life was mine. And yet there was an element of fun in it all. One night each week I could sit down to my typewriter and write what I thought to be the truth about the courtships of Co-Lin. I think I can safely say that in no instance did I maliciously lie. It was my intention to present Wesson woo as I saw it. I made many mistakes, of course; but then, don't we all?

Now that I have confessed, let me digress a bit and give you some of the highlights of the year:

Lip Martin and Amelia Langford, after some months of steady companionship, came to a parting of the ways.

A boquet to R. C. May and Louise Bryant for being the most devoted couple on the campus. Two years of undivided attention merits notice.

Red Liverman, the big fullback for the Wolves, succumbed to the affections of Mary Nell Beall and remained that way.

My prediction at the first of the year about G. L. Coker and Mary Anna Hennington was fairly accurate. They're still at it!

And then there was the complicated triangle that enclosed George Sibley, Katherine Ledbetter, and Armand Perrault. Not caring for Geometry, Armand turned to Marilyn Puckett.

When Ed Dunn and Monteith Peevy withdrew from school, they cut my column down somewhat. They were news!

Our M. S. C. W. gals didn't do so bad, either. With Betty Wells it was first Ed Smith, who later in the year was supplanted by Floyd Stratton. Ruth Ellzey was very much in evidence the first semester with gridironster Harold Dickerson. But Harold left after mid-term exams and made another empty space in the column.

Marie Russell enjoyed the spotlight for a while as Jimmy Moses and Buddy Newman vied for her favor.

Jo Grubbs was another lass who switched about from time to time. Her following was a trio, B. H. Pitts, Prent Bufkin, and Henry Allred.

Another triangle that had me guessing (and still does) was the Dick Aiken, Grace Nichols, Warren Vaught affair.

A round of applause to those couples who remained so devoted throughout the year: Rush Kellum and Bennie Rea Slay; Billy Adams and Doris Lang; Moon Mullins and Edith Ross; Val Marshall and Elizabeth Shelton; Margaret Martin and Kenneth Youngblood; Robert Mize and Susan Proby; Ray Hammons and Annie Ray (??) Howell.

Tommy East didn't get around on the campus very much the first of the year but did go with Ouida Jean Metts a bit and finally developed a case with Louise Brister.

Lloyd Brooks enjoyed some little notoriety in the column when he tried to court Pat Jones and Lorraine Benton at the same time. Lorraine won out, and they've been steady ever since.

And now for a few that seemed destined to last but for some unexplainable reason didn't: Norris Vest and Agnes Simmons; Carl Coker and Edwina Godfrey; R. G. Mitchell and Dorothy Tanner; Hazle Parsons and Otho Amacker; Red Mitchell and Louise Brister; Lamar Thompson and Katherine Strait; Dean Gates and A. J. Whittington; Hal Kelly and Teresa Foster; Carl Izard and Ruth Papizan.

Paul Ellzey got quite busy the second semester taking care of a C. A. A. course and Betsy East.

Martha Thompson (the Hazlehurst gal with the Miami Beach complexion) was seen with J. L. Collins the first semester and with Howard Hankins the second. Nice work if you can do it.

Paul Coussens and Mary Bush Sheppard made the rounds together and seemed to have a mutual interest in music and each other.

Gretchen Garrett had a lot of boys wanting her company, but 'tis rumored that she had a strong interest elsewhere. It must have been strong; she left school.

Arthur Varnado and Katherine Simms began their courtship in a rather tepid manner, but soon warmed up and when last heard from, were head over heels.

Francis Izard made quite a few trips to the Girls' Dorm to see Betsy East and later to see Merle Carr. Nice going, Francis.

Frank Winesette took an active interest in drum major Wanda at first, played solitaire for a while, had several dates with Sue Barnes, and finally melted under the spell of blonde Ouida Jean Metts.

Geraldine Bowie proved to be a man-getter with jillions to her credit. The latest tabulation shows Red Mitchell to be the man of the moment.

Roland Stevens came out of hiding long enough to make the column with Evalyn Hamilton and Mae Nell Gladney.

Bill Beasley didn't so much as stick his head in the Girls' Dormitory this year. The reason? Martha Hart, of course.

The courtship of Tom Moak and Marguerite Boe was in spurts at first, but settled down to a steady tempo after mid-term.

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Well, that's a few of the highlights of the year. And thanks for putting up with my nonsense; you're all swell sports. One final tip from the Duchess and I'll never worry you again. Remember: LOVE IS A FUNNY THING. IT HAS TO BE MUTUAL TO EXIST COMFORTABLY.

THE DUCHESS

Edgar Simmons

SNAP

1. Do we have football practice today, Lip?"
2. Picture of contentment.
3. Come and get it!
4. A bevy of beauties.

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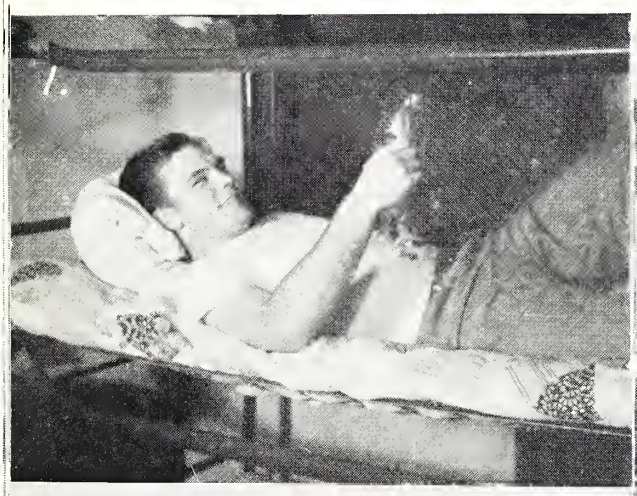
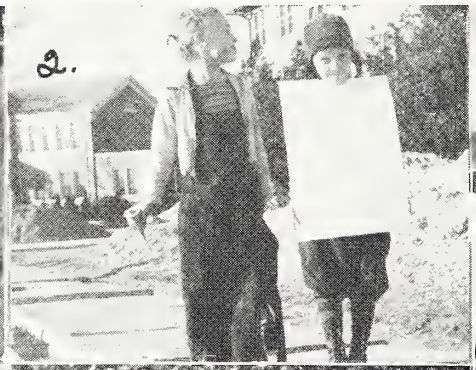
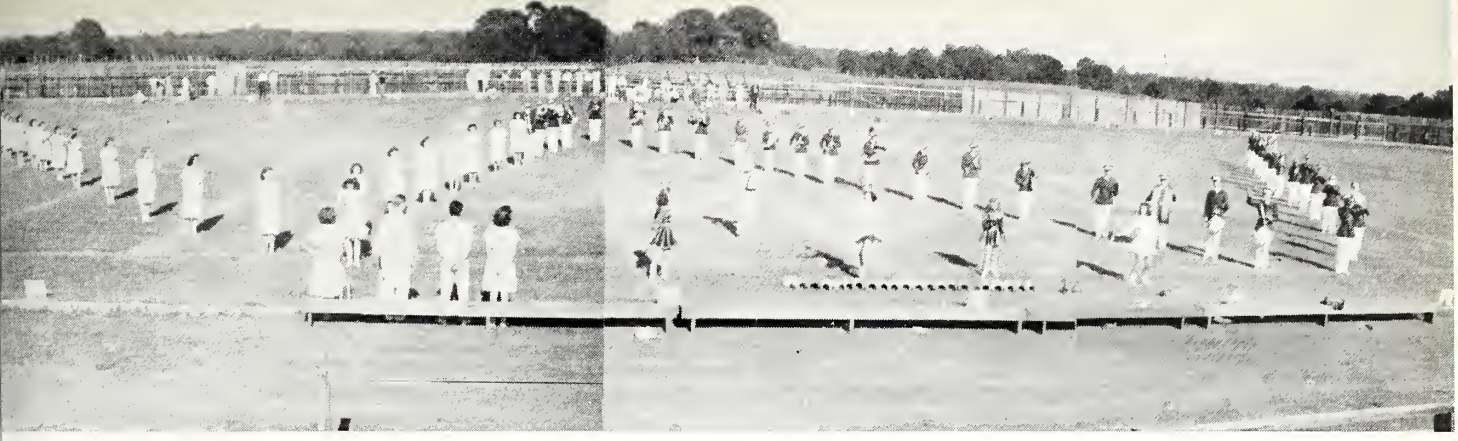
1. This is a lota bunk.
2. Miss Smith and Mr. Ewing, if you please.
3. Oh well, maybe you didn't see it the first time.
4. The jitterbug band in a between-halves exhibition.
5. "We got our picture took."
6. Don't trust him, girlie.
7. Victory March.
8. September 2, 1940.
9. "Do you think we'll beat Decatur, Coach?"



1. The band and pep squad combine to form a "W". Throughout the grid season Miss Smith and Mr. Franklin staged shows of senior college caliber. Our hats are off to both of you.

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1. We want a touchdown!
2. Just waiting.
3. Donald and Virginia. They left us at mid-term.
4. The inner sanctorium of the W Club.
5. Didja ever lie down at the foot of the flag pole and look up? We did, see?
6. Girls, Gingham and Giggles.
7. Lip, the ladies man.
8. "Could you arrange it so I wouldn't have any Saturday classes."
9. Clean-Up Day.

SHOTS

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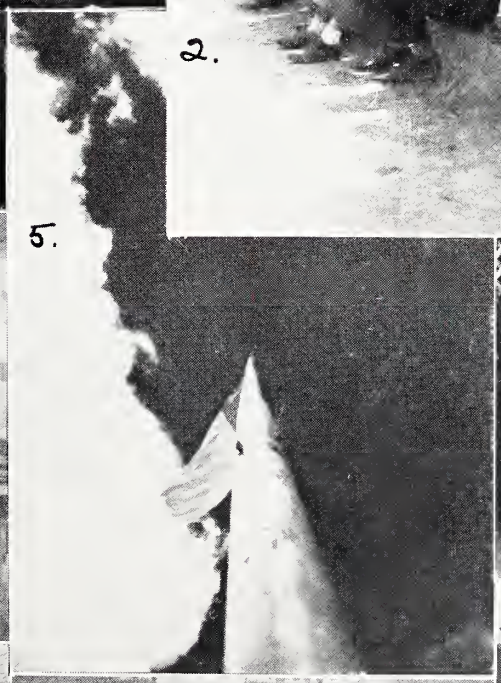

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ONE GIRL'S DIARY

Sept. 3—Registered today--so much fun--met the cutest boy--football player--

Sept. 4—Group meetings--getting acquainted--found out he likes blondes--

Sept. 5—Prayer meeting--gave me a swell feeling--

Sept. 8—oo-oo--standing date for Saturday night picture shows--Goody!

Sept. 9—Went to Wesley Foundation--John at B. Y. P. U.--to vesper together--

Sept. 14—Wolves took the wind out of Miss. College Reserve's sails--(John's touchdown did it)

Sept. 16—Music recital--I wish John could sing like that redhead--

Sept. 21—Tea in lobby with faculty as a receiving line--Whew!

Sept. 26—Freshman tea at Mrs. Ewing's--nice----

Sept. 30—Home Economics Club meeting--maybe I do need to know how--

Oct. 1—French Club--Je ne sais pas and all that!

Oct. 7—Home Economics Club picnic--no John--

Oct. 8—International Relations Club meeting--hope I make it second semester--Gotta start studying---

October 23—Lions Club's style (?) show and what a show!

Oct. 31—Went to Wesley Foundation with Sam--can I help it if John's Baptist?

Nov. 7—Tea for us two--and the rest of the students--

Nov. 8—Homecoming! Gala occasion--victorious and happy--and did that band Jitterbug! !

Nov. 18—Weiners, rain, and a good time at the Methodist Sunday School party--John at the Baptist party--

Nov. 19—Drank tea and exchanged polite nothings with the faculty--

Nov. 20—Thanksgiving! Home, sweet home--wonder if Dick's at home--or Joe

Nov. 24—Back at school with three extra pounds--Oh woe!

Nov. 28—Stunt Night--Brr-r hair-raising stunts such as the Annual Staff's, should always win--hope I sleep--

Nov 29—Hazlehurst Chamber of Commerce banquet --social in the gym (no date)

Dec. 8—Home Economic's tea--just writing about it makes me hungry--

Dec. 20—Santa Claus may be coming to town, but I'm on my way home--Tra-la-la---

Jan. 2—Gosh, I was glad to see Sam after two weeks--I love the way he combs his hair--

Jan. 9—Examinations! Here I come trailing clouds of glory (?) --

Jan. 18—Basketball and I thought the roof was going off the gym--(hope I'll have a date for all of them)--

Jan. 24—Operetta practice and does Jimmy sing divinely--OH!

Jan. 30—So excited I could die--first primary of Who's Who--and I was up for---

Feb. 4—Second Primary--I lost out, but Jimmie says that---

Feb. 6—Presentation of Who's Who winners--grand program--wish I had a blue dress like---

Feb. 10—"History repeats itself" (Shakespeare?)--dated John to a recital--Glory!

Feb. 14—Methodist Student Conference here--hope the grits and gravy holds out--

Feb. 25—Mardi Gras--Oh, I'm dead--our band really looked good--ho hum--I can't meet that class---

Feb. 27—Ole Shakespeare comes to Co-Lin--I see him not, yet I hear him still.

Feb.28—We Freshmen had a party and a swell time--I wish John wouldn't ignore me---after all, I asked him to go!

Mar. 3—Howard S. Williams and Religious Emphasis Week--I'm going to start reading my Bible--honest!

Mar. 10—Heard the music talking again--

Mar. 12—Oh the breath of spring and homeward bound--Get my feet under mother's table.

Mar. 21—We listened to the Mocking birds,--alias the operetta--I know that Jimmy sang just for me--

Mar. 24—Jam session--just us girls had a party this afternoon--

Mar. 25—"All the world's a stage,"--especially Co-Lin tonight with the Dramatic Club plays------

Mar. 27—The Sophomores had a Class Party--and John didn't even ask me--I hate him!

Mar. 28—B. S. U. sunrise breakfast--Hi-Y and Girl Reserves parties--everybody's doing something but me!

April 6—Literary contest--now maybe Sam'll pay more attention to me--

April 10—Annual Staff Chicken fry--surely am glad Sam's a member--oh, I had a grand time--burned my finger--he---

April 11—Party for the Methodist girls in the hut--wish I had another ham sandwich before I go to bed--

April 14—High school girls entertained the rest of us in the lobby--I must be slippin'-- didn't have a date tonight--

May 1—The Co-Lin Trillium was published--and guess what? they printed pieces of my diary--horrors! John-Sam-Jimmy---goodbye!--

May 5—Examinations Coming up--I need to study but I haven't got but two more weeks to sit on the campus--

May 11—Commencement sermon--everything so solemn and beautiful--it kinda' hurts--

May 12—Oh Math, where is thy victory; Oh failure, where is thy sting? I'll take you on again next year----

May 16—Graduation---farewells---Hope Dick's at home-----

THREE TIMES A DAY

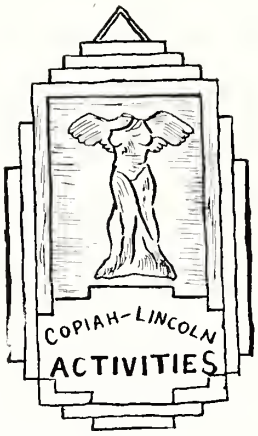
Whereas the boys of Co-Lin gain practical knowledge of farm work one day each month, the girls receive practical training that is equally important. They learn how to serve a meal.

For ages it has been the duty of the woman to serve meals. This is one precedent that has stood the acid test of time, and will undoubtedly continue to do so.

I would venture to say that no girl has come to Co-Lin (or any other institution) without matrimonial aspirations. It is natural for every woman to want to be a wife. At Co-Lin the girls learn just what it is to wait on a table surrounded by seven hungry students. They learn what men like to eat, how they like their food seasoned, what they like to talk about and, in general, more about men than they would otherwise know. Although it is doubtful that every girl will be able to snare themselves a husband while at Co-Lin, the training that they receive here while serving will be valuable in any walk of life.

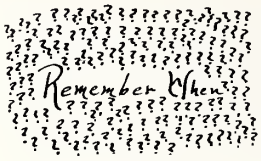
The dining room duties that the girls perform during their month of serving may be one of three. The majority of the girls do the actual serving of the meal—placing the food on the table, pouring water into glasses, and hurrying back after refills. Others have certain tables allotted to them for coffee service. The remaining girls see that the syrup pitchers on the table are filled before each meal. Syrup is a popular Southern delicacy and Southern boys and girls can do more damage to a pitcher of syrup and a plate of hot biscuits than nearly anyone else.

The girls receive their instruction from Miss Fannie Callender, the Co-Lin dietician, and in conversations with her learn even more about the culinary art. It should be stated here that another trait that the girls develop is the art of being cheerful. Cheerfulness goes hand in hand with a meal, and Co-Lin girls soon learn they must above all be cheerful while serving. In general, the training they receive is just as essential as any curricular course they could take.



THROUGHOUT the annual we have endeavored to stress the importance of extra-curricular activities to the Co-Lin students. No phase of Co-Lin is better balanced than this. Students have a chance to take part in nearly any type of activity they choose. There are numerous clubs, musical organizations, athletics, religious organizations in which the student can take part. Recognition is paid near the end of school each year to students who have had some degree of success in their extra-curricular activities. The seven people who gain the highest number of activity points (points earned by club membership, offices, individual and group performances) receive gold medals. The thirteen next highest receive silver medals. Bronze medals are presented to the next highest twenty students. The eight highest high school students also receive bronze medals. In addition to this recognition the student's activity record is forwarded to the school he next enters. In this way students who are capable of doing this type work are assured more of a chance to continue their work than would ordinarily be the case.

REMEMBER WHEN - - - - Coach Johnson won the Lions' Club Style Show with his bewitching beach ensemble - - - - you heard the orchestra for the first time - - - - the Wolfpack avenged last year's defeat by running roughshod over Decatur - - - - Dick Thames used to make pep talks in chapel - - - - Wesson held its Cow Day - - - - when the band went to Mardi Gras - - - - Editor Edgar got hung (oh joy) on Stunt Night - - - - Howard S. Williams conducted Christian Emphasis Week - - - - Harry Dickerson used to thrill the basketball fans with his tricky court maneuvers - - - - you had to stand in line to buy and sell books - - - - the Dramatic Club presented their raido play - - - - the Glee Club presented their operetta - - - - the bugle blew an hour too early one morning - - - - the TRILLIUMS came out!



TEACHERS, we have found, have favorite expressions. To quote a few:

Mr. Pearce: "Be specific!" What thinkest thou?"
Mr. Hill: "Didja ever hear the one about—"
Miss Leggett: "Some authorities say one thing and others say another."
Miss Callender: "Seating list will be posted by 3 o'clock."
Mr. Fortenberry: "I'll be doggoned if that's so!"
Miss Murry: "Stop uttering platitudes."
Miss Lindsey: "Aw, phew!"
Mr. Franklin: "All right, this is the last time."
Mr. Ewing: "It matters not whether we won or lost, but how we played the game."
Mr. Thompson: "What do yuh think I'm runnin'—a bank?"
Coach Johnson: "Don't let your studies interfere with your college work."
Miss Felder: "Come by and see me about this before the day is over."
Miss Moore: "Fermez le livre, s'il vous plait."
Miss Mutton: "The piano is the master instrument."
Miss Metcalfe: "Don't forget operetta practice."
Miss Thompson: "No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no."

ONE day a month each Co-Lin boy tosses his Lit book in a corner and dons overalls and brogands for a day's work with Cap Wallace. Despite the fact all of 'em groan when their work day comes they really enjoy a day spent outside of class rooms. In that day they can forget bad grades and reproving profs, work up an appetite and get some practical experience.

It is the uncertainty of what type of work a boy will do that makes the day a trifle exciting. He may be sent to plow some lonely hill behind the school, shove a lawn mower over the campus, drive a team of mules, pull corn, haul hay, build fences, drive a truck, or any of a score of jobs that accompany each season. In doing these jobs the boys learn to work with other boys, how to take instructions, and, most important of all, what it means to get close to nature.

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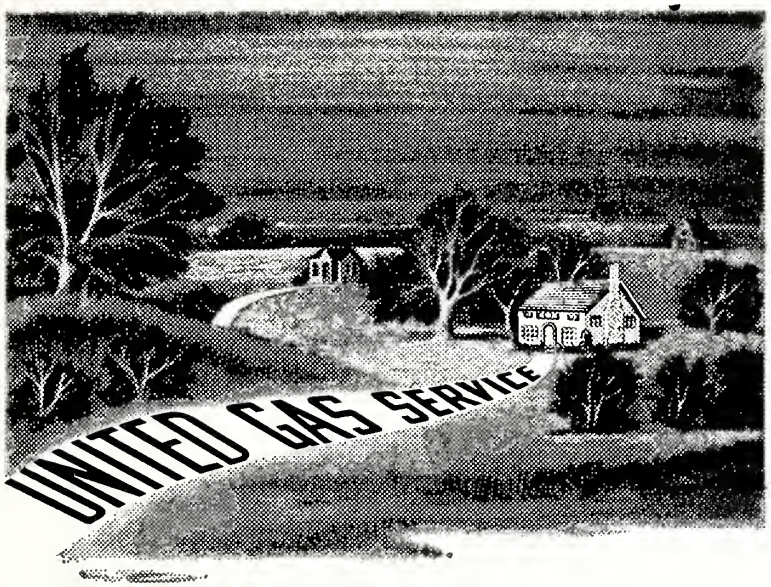

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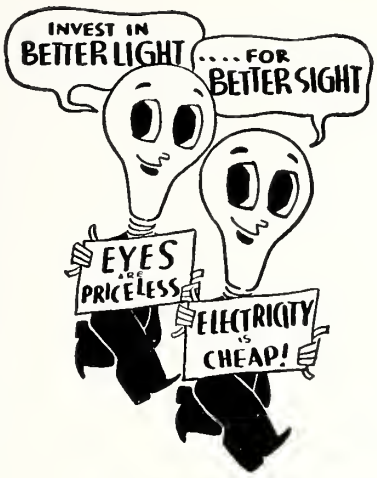

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